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PATMAN CASH BONUS BILL PASSED BY SENATE

LEADERS CLAIM PRESIDENT WILL **VETO MEASURE**

Huey Long Helps

of the bonus proposals.

Louisiana has just voted for him."

THOUSANDS TO

East Africa Are

Planned

Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Senator Wheeler

Cast His Vote

EACH VETERAN WILL RECEIVE ABOUT \$1.000

Senator Wheeler of Montana answered the senate roll call today when the
Montanan's name was called on one
relief bills was not put into effect this Men Will Benefit Immediately

By D. Harold Oliver Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, May 7.—(A)—In direct Long immediately challenged Clark, defiance of expressed White House pointing to Wheeler in his seat, smil- the sub-committee when the demowishes, senate backers of the Patman ing. Wheeler had answered but so cratic members again refused to vote bill today smashed swiftly and suc- quietly the clerk could not hear. Long out the Schnackenberg bills for percessfully through three call votes to had repeated it for him. complete congresional action on the proposal to pay the bonus with \$2,-01,934,000 in new currency.

The final vote for the inflationary ITALY CALLS 201,934,000 in new currency.

measure was 55 to 33.

Despite the last-minute threat of a motion to reconsider, leaders predicted the bill would move toward the White

The ballot which sent through un-altered the house-approved bil, thus fell several votes short of the twothirds necessary to override a presidential veto. Leaders who had threatened that the bill would bounce back New Embarkations To from the White House, promptly pre-dicted a veto would be sustained. But advocates issued contradictory pre-

Colorfully-With a minimum of talk and a maximum of speed-the senate reached its final action through a process of elimination. Before crowded and noisy galeries it first jected the Harrison compromise plan, 54 to 30, and then by a 52 35 vote the Vinson-American Leon proposal for cash payment out of

Observers credited two factors with laying some part in the final result. One was a record breaking deluge of telegrams asking support of the Patmar bill, inspired by Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit.

The second was one of the few speeches of the vote-filled day. Although obviously in a mood for action rather than talk, the senate listened carefully to Senator McAdoo (D-Calif), who rarely makes floor speeches. The former treasury secretary came out strong for the Patman bill, holding that there was nothing to fear from its proposed two billion dollar issue of new currency.

After the final ballot; passing the Patman measure after it had been substituted for the Vinson bill, the legislation appeared ready to go to President Roosevelt as soon as signed by Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrns. But Senator Clark (D-Mo) served notice of a motion to reconsider the vote, which would hold up the bill. This probably will be dissed of promptly, barring unforseen

Under the Patman bill the average veteran who had not borrowed on his certificate would get \$1,000 immediately. The average veterans, who has borfowed, would get around \$497. Altogether 3,500,000 veterans in round numbers hold the adjusted service

> KILLED BY TRAIN land, Ark., May 7,-(P)-

ary C. Newton, 77, prominent lum- by the Ethiopian government. berman and Republican leader, was "3—The recent address of E killed here today when struck by a Haile Slesassie to parliament." A daughter, Mrs. Burt Harling, of Clifton, Ill., survives.

Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity:- mand the Blackshirts Legions. Neith-Cloudy and somewhat warmer weath- er does this include the special secer is predicted for today, with show- tions, such as aeronautics. ers by afternoon or night. Showers and cooler weather are promised for

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high 66; current 59 and low 46. Barometer

showers and cooler.

warmer Wednesday, followed by show- of wife and child abandonment and ers at night and on Thursday; cooler

Wisconsin: scattered showers warmer in extreme southeast, cooler by showers near Lake Michigan

Missouri: Mostly cloudy Wednesday Thursday, probably scattered wers; Cooler in northwest portion sday, and in east and south costs in Justice A. B. Opperman's court yesterday on a charge of as-

Iowa: Partly cloudy, cooler in west sault and battery. The complaining portions Wednesday; Thursday cloudy

FILIBUSTER BY REPUBLICANS IS **BEING PLANNED**

House Members Demand Immediate Action on Registration Bill

Springfield, Ill., May 7.—(A)-House republicans tonight declared they Washington, May 7. -(A)-A gruff would filibuster against all legisla-"aye" that anyone could have told tion, with the exception of relief, unwas not the higher-pitched voice of til action is taken on the permanent

afternoon, as Speaker John P. Devine The "aye' 'issued from Senator Huey recessed the house until 10 A. M. as Long of Louisiana two seats away. soon as amend "Mr. President," shouted Senator were adopted. soon as amendments to the relief bills

Clark of Missouri, jumping to his feet, Opposed by democrats, the Schnack-I protest that Senator Wheeler is not enberg bills for permanent registrain the chamber and the Senator from tion of voters have been buried in a house elections sub-cimmittee 'Liar" was shouted at a meeting of

manent registration of voters. Rep. Richard J. Lyons. Libertyville.

republican and Arthur S. Sullivan, attorney for the Cook County Democratic committee, called each other dam liars" and other members jumped to their feet and joined in the The argument started when Sulli-

an said the charge was made at a ARMED FORCE republican caucus that Chicago demoerats oppose the bills because they would deprive them of about 300,000 votes. He also said they are politically inspired by the republicans.

Democratic members defeated Ly-ons' attempt to get the bills out of the

"I warn the chairman of the committee, the speaker of the house and the democratic members that if the permanent registration bills are kept in the sub-committee, no other legislature will pass the house from now to July 1," Lyons shouted. Rome, May 7.—(A)—Italy called

more thousands of troops today to Judge, said permanent registration bear arms in East Africa as the would be economical and protect Chamber of Deputies roared approval of the coloniar undersecretary's statement that the Ethiopian situation "is tor and a Chicago member of the

a problem of vast importance, em- democratic state committee, said the bracing the whole European civilizing committee favors any bill which would affect the entire state.

Chairman Justus L. Johnson of the in an official communique, are expected to provide "a powerful instru- berg, Chicago republican. Permanent berg, Chicago republican. Permanent registration was endorsed in a tele-

The filibuster decision was made at approximately 100,000 men and that which L. M. Green of Rockford said this number will be the speaker had agreed to the advancement next week of bills to ap-The communique announced the propriate additional \$7,500,000 to the

stituted in Italy and two are to be composed of native troops of East Dirksen Demands Impeachment of

Sabath and Dobbins on House Floor

"1-The notable furnishing of arms to Addis Ababa by European factories which have been definitely identified.

gone from the mainland. There have Dobbins and Igoe, all Democrats of been 20,000 workmen transported and around Blackshirts, including the said he was convinced that the judge's republican landslide is a temporary (5) Moreover (5) action in the case of the Marshall Electric company against the Pullman company, the Pullman Car and Manufacturing company, and the Safety Car

> Dirksen's preliminary speech on the floor led to a lengthy controversy over dead, but the old democratic partywhether it was privileged. Dobbins knifed in the back by the New Deal, challenged its ruling, but was prompt- he said. ly ruled down by Speaker Byrnes.

After Chairman Summers (D-Tex) Macomb, Ill., May 7.-(A)-Former of the house judiciary committee se-Illinois: Cloudy and somewhat county, who was involved a year ago Alschuler matter be referred to the "I cannot understand," said Sabath,

why charges should be made." Igoe made a bitter, personal attack of his own home in Chicago.

and unsupported. I hope Sam Alschu- the University of Chicago led to the ler will ask the judiciary committee, appointment of a committee of five well county grand jury today restate election commission, to be elect. Mitchell, manager of the utility's rates at Bloomington and Normal be Harrison Wilts was fined \$5 and ately."

RETURNS HOME

No Jesting in Chain Letters; Ask For Hay, You Get Hay AUTO WORKERS



A chain letter horse is all Dr. H. E. Coakley of Denver needs to branch into a new sideline. He has the hay for the steed, as result of a joke he played after he opened a give-a-dime chain letter. Changing the wording to ask for a bale of hay, two pairs of old socks, and used razor blades, he mailed it on. Imagine his surprise when this express truck pulled up to his door and unloaded the first of 15,000 bales of hay be'll get if the chain promise holds good.

Social Security and N.R.A. Program Advanced Despite Decision by Supreme Court

HAMILTON FISH **MAY MAKE RACE** FOR PRESIDENT

Says Democratic Party Dead

gresman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New on constitutional grounds other than that of the Toledo plant. termed a tremendous swing away retirement act . from the democratic party, today said Observers drew this conclusion from he might be a candidate for the re- a series of developments: publican nomination for president.

be made to him "on a basis of country and would have to come from the pronouncement."

want a young man for persident—one endangered by the railway verdict. Today's communique reveals pro- Jurist is Defended by Igoe, who is liberal and yet reaffirms and (3) Senator Wagner (D-NY), in a defends the constitution. And the brief speech from the floor, asserted

Washington, May 7.—(P)—Over de-ermined opposition of his Democratic be saved from economic disaster, we armined opposition of his Democratic be saved from economic disaster, we armined opposition of his Democratic be saved from economic disaster, we are upon the power of congress to tax and disclosed today as the target of a congress today as the target of a congress to tax and disclosed toda termined opposition of his Democratic must nominate a true liberal. He can-spend. colleagues, Representative Dirksen not be a special interest man or a (4) Chairman Harrison of the sen- Edward E. Conroy, special agent of rivers and harbors, \$175,000,000 and

Although representativevs Sabath, true democracy and liberty. He declared that in the next elec-

republican landslide is a temporary form of prosperity-such as inflation. since the first of the year there has Heating and Lighting company for been a definite trend away from the infringement of patent was sufficient president and toward the republican

"It's not the republican party that's

INVESTIGATION STARTS MONDAY

in Universities and Colleges will start Monday morning at Chicago.

The first witness is to be Charles if such is needed. Walgreen, drug store executive, whose "These charges,' said Igoe, "are silly charges that Communism is taught at

Mrs. Eloise Griffth Pitner of tion for the investigation, said a cago, charged with arson; Charles ning Princeton republican.

(1) The White House left no doubt that President Roosevelt was standing This would be contingent, however, that President Roosevelt was standing he said, on a call that would have to

(2) Donald R. Richberg, presiden-Judge Alschuler

The 47-year-old New York republiformed congressional leaders that in Shabbily-dressed Youth Held can said he knew the people would his opinion the security bill was not

> believes they want a former soldier. that while the rail bill was declared unsustained by the "due process" and "If they want me to win, and I be- comerce clauses of the constitution, of U. S. Attorney General Cummings areas, water conservation, and trans- Bandits Flee With \$32,000 lieve we must win if the country is to the security legislation was based

(R-III) today demanded the impeach- Wall Street man. He must be a man ate finance committee which has the the federal bureau of investigation housing \$225,000,000. ment of Judge Samuel Alschuler, a who has the interests of the farmers security bill under consideration, an- here revealed the plot in announcing Although the officials attended the member of the federal court of ap- and the workers at heart. He must nounced that Attorney General Cum- that a jittery, shabbily-dressed youth allotment meeting declined to go behave given more than lip service to mings had been asked for an inter- who said he was Peter Warren, 20, of hind the state, word was forthcoming interior today for criminals who inpretation of the court's opinion as it Dallas, Tex., has been held since May from usually authoritative quarters vaded a wealthy planter's home, killed might be applied to the legislation in 3rd

> ment board planned a conference soon president of the Commerce Trust principally as a guide-map, the figures woman's body concealed on the island Congressman Fish asserted that with Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator company and son of W. T. Kemper, on which might be shifted should the estate at Leguan, on the Essequebo of transportation, on the possibility of democratic national committeeman route prove too rough in any pardrafting a new retirement act or of for Missouri, were filed by U. S. Dis- ticular direction. including railway workers in the social trict Attorney Maurice M. Milligan.

> > reporters he thought there was no held in \$25,000 bond for the federal connection between the two but grand jury-now in session. added: "Of course, I'm not a lawyer." | Warren was arrested, Conroy said (7) A member of the committee, today, when a federal trap closed as after hearing Richberg, said that the he met Kemper in the Country club fact we're not going to do anything section of Kansas City to receive two about it ought to be a good enough suitcases supposed to contain the ndication that we're not worried \$250,000. about the constitutionality of the so- The youth pleaded he did not know uty sheriffs, about 75 power linemen axe. His screams drew a passerby

propose a constitutional amendment, man at the Hotel Statler, St. Louis, lines supplying the territory between would be almost impossible. if necessary, to get through a railroad Conroy checked there, but the "other here and Collinsville, retirement plan and the security bill, man" failed to appear, as Warren said The company, in hiring new workers,

INDICT THREE

as I do, to investigate them immediately Senators. Plans for the investigation turned indictments naming three ed every four years and "exercise southern group, said striking employes reduced approximately 6t per cent. Charles W. Baker, Monroe Center zlement. Thoose indicted were Alex all elections held," was proposed today compliance with the order. republican who sponsored the resolu- Ross, alias Al Brown, formerly of Chi- in a bill by Senator Thomas P. Gun- The new force of 75 is about half accept the reduction on a permanent

WILL VOTE AT **TOLEDO TODAY**

33,000 Workmen Are Affected By Strikes

Toledo, O., May 7 .- (A) -- The significance of a ballot to be taken tomorrow among employes of the Chevrolet Motor Company's factory herefocal point of strikes and shutdowns St. Clair county today 2981 families affecting about 33,000 workmen in ate food provided by grocers at their several cities-was a matter of un- own risk. certainty tonight.

Approximately 2,300 Toledo employes will be eligible to vote on the this month, and Fred G. Austin to end the strike which closed the grocers will be paid. factory April 23.

strikes also are in progress n plants of the General Motors Corporation, make changes." said however, they understood that

a satisfactory settlement of all its have food." other union walkouts. Asked if this understanding is correct, Francis J. Dillon, American Federation of Labor organizer, said in

tlement is reached in Toledo, the company will have to make concessions in other plants. Let's get this Toledo difficulty out of the way before worrying about any other questions." The closing of the Toledo plant, which shut off Chevrolet's principal supply of transmissions, forced General Motors to suspend operations in of its other plants, and also followed by strikes in several. largest of those to close was the Fisher Body factory in Cleveland

which suspended operations April 30. By Richard L. Turner
Washington, May 7.—(P)—Out of of the Cleveland body piant, said initial administration fears that the about 600 of its 9,000 workmen relatest supreme court decision had en- turned to their jobs today, building dangered vital New Deal proposals to- bodies for Buick, Pontiac and Oldsday emerged a fresh determination by mobile cars, but that none were at off a two billion dollar chunk from grounds. Roosevelt followers to press the social work on bodies for Chevrolet. security program toward the statute Although he said it was possible

the plant would open all departments board today segregated it for use on continue its opposition to the deadmany minds of apprehension lest the the company's Detroit headquarters eased in disregard of the strike, officials at eight general types of projects. high court's invalidation of the rail- later asserted there is no possibility nal for the actual spending of the

Some disagreed, but prevailing opin- missions today when the Muncie operate. ion from the White House to the products division of General Motors Capitol apparently crystalized in hold- was reopened after three years of ing that the security bill would not be idleness. Toledo union officials said, Omaha, Neb., May 7.—(P)—Con- affected because it is based primarily however, its capacity is much lower

James M. Kemper Target of Kidnap **Extortion Plot**

Charged With Attempting To Obtain \$250,000

(5) Members of the railroad retire- quarter-million dollars from Kemper, tion, it was said, was meant to serve seven with the discovery of a young

security bill, a course suggested by The accused man, pale and frightened, placed not guilty before a Illinois Power (6) Chairman Doughton of the United States commissioner and waivhouse ways and means committee told ed a preliminary hearing. He was

Springfield, Ill., May 7.—(P)—The Illinois senate's investigation to de-executive council has determined to had been asked to deliver them to a had been agreed

ELECTION COMMISSION

men on charges of arson and embez- supervisory power and control over refused to return to their posts in The case was continued until May 22.

embezzlement from a local railroad, elections and to appoint inspectors, officers \$5 a day.

FINAL BATTLE ON 3 PERCENT SALES TAX OPENS TODAY

East St. Louis Grocers Feeding Relief Clients

East St. Louis, Ill., May 7 .- (A)-In

The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission has written no food orders Horner Proceeds With company's proposal of a five per cent county administrator, said late today wage increase and other concessions he could given no assurance the

"They should be paid," Austin said, Officials of the United Automobile
Workers Federal Union locals in
Cleveland and Cincinnati, where but we do not know how our allotare giving, we shall be powerless to

union employes of the Toledo plant the Retain Merchants Association, including the Horner administration proceedmajorty of the workers accept the they are taking a risk, but they are lief station by increasing the retail willing to do so in order that all may sales tax to three percent.

Detroit, "It is a very difficult question to answer, but I believe if a set-RELIEF FUND

Will Be Used On Eight General Types Of Projects

the \$4,000,000,000, work relief fund, President Roosevelt's works allotment house of representatives decided to

Without giving any "go ahead" sig- on retail sales and utilities. huge fund-since no specific pro-Although its Toledo transmission jects were approved at its initial been without money since May 1 bealso with a label of unconstitution- factory remaned closed tonight, Chev. meeting—the board drew the first cause Hopkins has refused to make rolet found a new source of trans- broad general plan under which it will additional federal grants until the

> Speculation immediately was aroused by the fact that the works in amending the bills at a late afterfund had been cut directly in two, noon session so that the tax increases and only half of it earmarked. How will become effective May 14. long the second half will be withheld After a conference called by minorfrom earmarking, whether for months ity leader L. M. Green of Rockford. or a year, or merely until the spending picture becomes more clearly de- week said they have not experienced a fined, officials declined to explain. In a stiffly formal statement, de- bill from getting more than 88 of the

> scribing the board meeting attended necesary 102 emergency votes last President Roosevelt, it was an- cratic organization. unced that funds had been segregated for the following uses: non-federal, self-liquidating pro- Officers Search ects of states and communities, \$450 .-

000,000; highways, streets, and grade crossing elimination \$400,000,000 rural electrification, \$50,000,000; work for clerical and professional classes, \$150,000,000; civilian conservation corps, \$300,000,000; rural rehabilita-Kansas City, May 7.—(P)—A friend tion, relief in stricken agricultural

that the earmarking made today was seven persons and fled with \$32,000. Charges of attempting to extort the in large part tentative. The segrega-

Company Linemen Work Under Guard

under the protection of 50 special dep- had been hacked to death with an the suitcases were involved in a plot, employed by the Illinois Power and Police expressed belief the fleeing The American Federation of Labor's He said he was but a go-between and Light company to replace striking em- killers had carried their loot deep into ployes, today repaired damaged power the jungle and that trailing them

acted under an order of the Illinois ordered that the strike-interrupted objected to the Illinois Commerce Pekin, Ill., May 7.—(A)—The Taze- Springfield, Ill., May 7.—(A)—A service should be restored. John H. Commission's proposal that cooking gas

AMENDMENTS TO MEASURE ARE ADOPTED

Plans To Re-open Relief Stations

My Milburn P. Akers Associated Press Staff Writer Springfield, Ill., May 7 .- (A) Sev. eral hundred members of an unem-Miss Minnie Williams, secretary of ployed organization held a protest the Retail Merchants' Association, meeting outside the state house today

With no difficulty encountered, sev-Not all grocers, however, are follow- eral technical amendments to the sales tax bill were adopted when the house held its second session late in the afternoon. They provided that the higher tax should become effective as soon as the bill is passed and

signed by Governor Horner. The bill was then placed on third reading, ready for another final passage battle tomorrow unless something else occurs to upset the plans of the

democratic leaders. After a committee of five was told by Governor Horner that the tax increase bills are the only means of ending the Illinois relief crisis, members of the Illinois Workers Alliance voted to stage a state-wide march on Springfield later in the week.

The unemployed demonstration was orderly as approximately five hundred persons, carrying banners, steed for several hours around a statute of Washington. May 7 .- (P)-Slicing Abraham Lincoln on the State House

The republican minority in the locked bills for a three percent levy Except for surplus funds, the IIM-

legislature raises \$3,000,000 monthly. Democrats expected little difficulty

nois emergency relief commission has

republicans who kept the sales tax public demand to support the demo-

Jungle for Men Who Killed Seven

After Committing

Crime

watchman who had been unconscious since the crime yesterday.

The woman was one of the two daughters-in-law of Abdool Rahaman Khan, 65, native agriculturist, who was murdered with the women, two children and another watchman, apparently while they slept. Only a baby was spared.

The solitary survivor was Khan's 15-months-old grandson, who was found hanging by the head between Belleville, III., May 7,-(P)-Working the rails on the bed where his mother

Springfield, Ill., May 7 .- (A)-The Utilities commission which last week Union Gas & Electric company today

Mound avenue has returned home after spending the winter in Colorado be made and that, if necessary, the bezzlement from a labor union; and would have power to review the conpaid at the union scale, \$7.50 a day, ling said he could not agree to perm-Springs, Colorado, and San Antonia, life of the Commission would be ex- Carl Prather of Pekin, charged with duct and procedure of state and local and the company is paying the special anent rates until the Bloomington

warmer Wednesday, followed by show- in an ouster dispute arising out of the judiciary committee for investigation, ers in afternoon or night; Thursday

and central showers in extreme east witness was Booker Johnson. and cool, probably showers in south

Orders for the mobilization of new

ment of war.' The best informed quarters said gram from Frank L. Smith, republican Italy's forces already in the colonies, national committeeman. beset by troublesome incidents with the Ethiopian government, now total a republican house caucus, after

mobilization of three divisions in an- state school distributive fund as York, asserting he sensed what he those which condemned the railway swer to "the steps of mobilization claimed arrearages during the prestaken by the Ethiopian government." ent biennium. Four new battalions are to be constituted in Italy and two are to be

The forces mobilized in Italy for embarkation will be replaced on the mainland by a portion of the class of 1913. The youths of this class previously were mobilized and later sent

back home. Now they are again called to arms. visions for a force of close to 160,000 men, of which 100,000 already are in the colonies. Three reasons were given for the action:

"2-The steps of mobilization taken "3-The recent address of Emperor Two regular army divisions, each peals at Chicago numbering 20,000 men, already have Sabauda divisions. The communique said the regular army's contribution has been around 60,000 men, not in-

FORMER CASS COUNTY

cluding the officers recalled to com-

SHERIFF ARRESTED readings were: A. M. 30.07; P. M. 30.08. Sheriff Edwin Reichert of Cass cured adoption of a motion that the escape of some prisoners from the Representative Sabath defended the Virginia, Ill., jail during his tenure as Chicago judge as being an "honorable, Indiana: Increasing cloudiness and sheriff was arrested today on charges most efficient" individual.

McDonough county sheriff's officers who made the arrest said they found on Dirksen on behalf of his friend Reichert on a farm southwest of Ma- who, he said, lived within 100 yards in southwest portion Wednesday; comb. He was returned to Virginia by Thursday cloudy and cooler, preceded Sheriff George H. Campbell, who had requested his arrest.

IN JUSTICE COURT

Among the Sinclair callers in city Tuesday was John Moore.

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Iowa Is In Style

The Iowa legislature has adjourned. That is encouraging. But while it 1. The public works administration was in session it did plenty. It passed which has allocated 3 billion, 350 mil-226 new laws and cost the citizens of lion dollars to federal agencies or lo-Iowa \$340,000. It sat ten days over- calities. Refuses to disclose identity time for adjournment. Thus Iowa falls of contract holder, although a card into line and does its bit to increase file of them, paid for by PWA money. jurisprudence and expenses.

into power in Iowa and piedged eco- among scores of federal bureaus and nomy in the usual campaign oratory, thousands of states, cities and counthe legislature just adjourned appro- ties. priated more money than any other 2. The Home Owners Loan corpor-

One newspaper remarked recently the borrower. that the people will get along better 3. The Farm Credit Administration, he casts his ballet in the never-dying fair to the borrowers. hope that some day an office-holder 4. The relief administration, which first demagogus that comes along can goes. take the feed bag. It might be ad- 5. The agricultural adjustment ad-

Flooded Basements

be drainage facilities provided that on the lowest bid. will prevent the standing of water in cellars in this city.

During a heavy rain it may be impossible to prevent water from flowing into some basements, but when it remains there it is evidence of a lack of proper drainage. It is a menace to the health of those living in the house, and the accident which called this chain letters, each person would have reserves elsewhere in the world. matter to public attention shows how perilous it may be otherwise.

house, it should be well drained. With are some beneficiaries from the scheme present consumption rate. To mainan adequate sewer system in the city cellar tile. A work relief project which They are the extra carriers and clerks quire discovery of about one billion ing some race scenes. I can't even would bring public benefit might well required to handle the added flood of next decade. be the establishment of adequate mail. This is all to the good, but on basement drains where they are need- all too modest a scale. Just imagine discoveries had at last dropped well

Rural Youth Speaks

Young people in rural communities are seeking to advance themselves socially, educationally and culturally, and whatever program is outlined for a form of useful public works, and exthem, they desire that it be something they can do themselves. This method of redistributing wealth. The Consumption may increase and dismuch became evident at the Rural Life latter must be an adaptation of the covery decline. Or vice versa. Pratt HARVE MASON GUEST Conference held April 27 at the Uni- practice on the fabled island where didn't say that. versity of Illinois, which was attended all the inhabitants made their liveliby 582 rural young people from all hoods by taking in one another's sections of the state.

Youth living on farms today are just as modern and progressive as Grain Stolen from their urban cousins. They have opportunities for high school training they did not formerly enjoy. Club work organized thru the Farm Bureau gives them practical project work on the home farms and a chance also Corn and Oats Taken Monday for co-operativve activity. The motor car has made the neighboring city as familiar to them as it is to its own inhabitants

studied practical problems, and were and oats was stolen Monday night from the station. also encouraged by inspirational talks, the C. R. Lewis elevator here. Burglars "About that time the village halfamong them an address by Dr. O. E. broke the lock on the north door of wit butted into the conversation. Backer, senior agricultural economist the elevator and raided the grain bins. from the U. S. Department of Agri- that it was not known how much forget what was trumps." culture, who gave the young people the following, which deserves thought-

greater joy in your work and a better family life.

"I would that rural youth could see in front of them the opportunity to build not an urban but a new rural civilization-a civilization founded not 110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. on selfishness but on brotherly affection in which the economic objective is to produce sufficient for everyone while conserving the natural resources and in which the social objective is service rather than vanity."

The People Should Know

Six New Deal agencies that have spent 114 billion dollars of the people's Daily, 1 year 4.00 money, have refused to give a report on where the money has gone. This has become known in Washington as on this subject. The answers to inquiries are that the information is not

In many cases there is no tabulated sonville, Illinois, as second-class mail report on the disposition of money, but the data is scattered about among Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS federal bureaus and could be brought The Associated Press is exclusively together. It is not suggested that such entitled to the use for publication of details be made public, but that Conall news dispatches credited to it or gress should be able to get them without calling the agency heads on the carpet for an investigation.

Congress is the money-spending body of the nation and should have a right to inquire where the money it appropriates is spent. The people should also know what agencies spending their money do not give out information as to where it goes.

The six agencies are exists in labor department. Only in-Altho a new administration went formation available to public scattered

assembly in the history of the state. ation, which has loaned 2 billion 556 It appears that a pledge of economy million dollars, but which will not reis in Iowa what it is everywhere else, veal the identity of any recipient exa runway leading to the state capital cept with the written permission of

when they realize that campaign plat- which has loaned 25 billion dollars forms are made to run on and not to since the coming of the New Deal stand on. Nevertheless every such and which does not disclose to whom platform looks good to the voter and it went, saying to do so would be un-

will live up to the pledges he made has given away 2 billion, 300 million as a candidate. That is a wonderful dollars and which will be grilled by hope; in fact it is the fountain-head the senate appropriations committee of democratic government. Once let because it argues that it has no rethe citizens lose that hope, and the sponsibility for seeing to whom it

visable for some official some day to ministration, which has spent 782 milkeep a pledge of economy—if for no lion dollars in crop reduction pay—the reason than to encourage the cher reason than to encourage the ments. Has a list of recipients, and, Chamber of Commerce of the United Service Plant Chamber of Commerce Plant Chamber of Chamb other reason than to encourage the ments. Has a list of recipients, and, Chamber of Commerce of the United if its press department approves, will States had much else to say. Some answer specific inquiries about in- of it was worth hearing. dividuals but will not throw open all or large parts of the list

The near tragedy which occurred which has received 75 million dollars national bogey basement barely in time to save its other government offices. Thus far oil or gasoline and it would just be St. Louis standing in a basement is a menace requests for the names of its con- forgot about the fears. in more ways than one. There should tractors, especially those not winning

Dime Letters as Public

Works

From The Chicago Tribune-\$1562.50 return from the send-a-dime wells, which is about equal to proved to hand out that sum, it has been Discoveries Fall Behind shown, and in addition spend from how much more help the postoffice would need if, instead of sending such small objects as dimes and letters around, citizens could be induced to mail bricks and empty barrels to one

We live in a truly marvelous time a year for 1926-30 and 820 millions for when chain letters can be indorsed as 1921-25. changing dimes can be touted as a would give out in about 25 years.

Night in Raid on Bins: Lock is Broken

Mrs. Lewis stated Tuesday morning they didn't hustle back they would dosia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Mason.

The thieves opened the spouts lead- Owe More; Interest Less ing from the bins and were appar-"Farming," he said, "offers you the probability of better food than in the city, better health and longer life, empty. The thieves endeavored to regreater accumulation of property, place the lock on the door.



THAT ALASKAN IDEA HAS POSSIBILITIES

Behind The Scenes In Washington

POLITICAL

WITCHOOCTORS

TRY OUT

PATAGEA IN

the Firemen Hurry Back Is like that, we'll be cutting our own Revealed . . We Owe More, necks.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

For instance, there was new light

too bad. Then some big new fields

tion. Pratt is vice president of the the proposed legislation."

a geologist all his life. It seems there are between 10 and 12 billion barrels of proved oil reserves in the United States, which compares with nearly 17 billion bar-For everyone to get the promised rels already taken from American

Those reserves, if not augmented, Where there is a cellar beneath a \$1875 to \$2812.50 on postage. There would last about 12 years at the however, as pointed out by "One of tain them in face of anticipated fubarrels of new oil each year for the pick the winner in a movie race

But Pratt showed that annual below the amount of annual production. In the four years 1931-34 annual discoveries were less than the average in any five-year period since 1911-15.

The discovery amount dropped to 580 millions from 1990 million barrels

If both present production rate and

The only joke one picked up was

from Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, who had developed the theory of "less government in business" to the point of suggesting that hundreds of millions of dollars C.R.Lewis Elevator could be saved if the fire insurance companies overnight took over all fire departments in the United States and concentrated on fire protection.

Heimann is on the city fire commission at Niles, Mich., and he told this one: "'Henry,' this friend of mine said, 'I can understand why Carl and Orval French, Mr. and Mrs. your trucks speed to a fire, but for J. R. Hudson and son; Mr. and Mrs. the life of me I can't understand why Elmo French of Virginia; Rose Boha-The delegates to the conference Considerable grain, principally corn they go at such a rapid pace back to

"'Humph,' he said, "that's easy. If

It was Sidney J. Weinberg of 10 years ago, when the debt was

eight billion dollars smaller.

Japan's Worth Coddling The key to the administration's frigid attitude toward proposed action against imports from Japan was supplied by Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre. The administra-tion figures that Japan is our third best customer, behind only England and Canada; that she buys goods Oil Exhaustion Bogey Bobs worth nearly twice as much as those Up Again, With Startling she sells us; and that if we start Figures Behind It . . . Why busting up trade with good customers

but Pay Less Interest . . .

Japan's a Customer Worth
Placating.

Sayre said that even in 1993, with
exports shrunken, this country was
exports shrunken, this country was
exports shrunken, this country was
exporting 66 per cent of its cotton,
19 per cent of its leaf tobacco, 41 per
Senior Class of Illinois College, and

Announcement was made Tuesday of the marriage of Miss Mildred Rutherford of this city, a member of the
John McConathy, Dean McPherson,
Senior Class of Illinois College, and Sayre said that even in 1933, with cent of its copper, 16 per cent of all industrial machinery, 37 per cent of its aircraft engines, 28 per cent of its lineville. The couple were united in Strang, Billy Tankersley, Merle canned fruits, and so on.

He had figures which added up to in Louisiana, Mo., on April 27. Washington-Between attacks on indicate that elimination of foreign persons on relief rolls.

More Regulation Seen

oil supply. A few years ago the de- ers, apparently the only fellow who mandant of Chilese circles. She is Jones, 6. The Tennessee valley authority, pletion of oil reserves was almost a which has received 75 million dollars and which is not bound to award a structure of the list.

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"Business men must submit inlife emphasises the fact that water has avoided, but not definitely refused, standing in a basement is a menace requests for the names of its con-Wallace E. Pratt of Houston reasonable regulation they must take brought us up to date on the situa- a more active part in government and ing temporarily at 619 West College Humble Oil Company and has been (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Jacksonville Journal Monrovia, Calif., May 7 .-- This is the home of the famous Santa Anita race track. We are over here shootwhere it's fixed.

Just reading of a fund the government has called the "conscience Augusta Warskow, pianist, assisted by fund." If you feel that you have cheated the government you send the Ellen Beebe, soprano in Music Hall money. It now has \$618,000. Now off hand that sounds like a lot of conscience, but it figures out to just one- invited to attend. half cent apiece. So I imagine we still got quite a little bit on our mind that we haven't settled for. Say how about the government having a "conscience fund." They have skinned us

(Copyright, 1935.)

Harve Mason was an honored guest at his home west of Franklin in celebration of his 66th birthday Sunday. May 5. In spite of the bad weather and roads there was a good attend-

Those present were: Mrs. Ruby Force and children, Russell, Virgil Budella, Bobbie and Johnnie; Virginia Kenney and James Williams of Chandlerville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ein Bergidyll, Op. 100 French and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Dick French and daughter; Robert Barkley of Alton; Mrs. George French, man of Peoria; Ralph Kehl, John Williott Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birdsell of

Rev. D. F. Lydon of Murrayville was calling on friends in the city yester-

DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK RICHARD DAY'S BAND

Mildred Rutherford And Geo. Dombroski Announce Marriage Rohrer, Eleanor Roodhouse, Imogene Shenkle, Alice Smith, Mary Strang,

Senior at College Becomes Bride of Collinsville Young Man April 27

a ceremony performed by Dr. Gillham Watt, Glen Westerhold, Ward Winn,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rutherford of 619 Mae Garrison, Geannette Goodall West College avenue, and is popular Jane Guthrie, Marian Hudson, Hazel

here Tuesday when a small child was and which is not bound to award conless was Vice President W. F. Gepless was Vice President W. F. Geplilinois last year, and it was there before many years there'd be no more

have before many years there'd be no more quaintance. He was a member of Pi cent Shackelford, Ruth Simmons, Pi Rho society. The groom is a son Eileen Singleton, Louise Smith, Mary of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dombroski of Col- Beth Smith, Gladys Spencer, Ruth

linsville, Ill Mr. and Mrs. Dombroski are resid- Wynn. avenue. After June they will make their home in Salinas, Calif.

To Close Series of Recitals at College

Program Will Be Given at Music Hall Thursday by Three Students

The last of the series of the Junior recitals of the Illinois Conservatory of Music at MacMurray College, by the class of '36 will be given by Miss Miss Althea Bush, violinist and Miss on Thursday afternoon, May 9, at 4:30 o'clock. The public is cordially

The complete program will be as Sonata Op. 28 (piano) Beethoven

Allegro Andante First Movement-Concerto in a A

Minor (violin) Althea Bush AT BIRTHDAY DINNER Fantaisie Impromptu Op. 66 (piano)

> Chant Hindou (voice) Bembers

Sing On Denza Aria 'Un bel di' from "Madame Butterfly Ellen Beebe Rhapsody in B Minor, Op. 79, No. 1

A recital will be given in Music Hall on Tuesday evening, May 14, by town students. The concluding students' weekly recital will be given on Thursday afternoon, May 16, 4:30

Brahms



Rigg, Warren Roodhouse, Walter and county contests. Baumgartner, Glendola Castleberry, held at the college. Mardelle Castleberry, Lois Day, Jessie Dawson, Frances Doyel, Vetra Early Doris Fenity, Anna Frazier, Hale Galhuly, Helen Gardiner, Marjory Hensley, Esther Haskett, Mary Howard. nogene Jackson, Arabella Jennern, Ruth Jones, Bernadine Lawson.

Two Classes Will Gather at

Social Function; School

Calendar

The officers of the senior class are

Senior Class Roll

Florence, class advisor.

eanor Meadors, Helen Moore, Ruby ee Norris Mabel Pence. Helen Rhodes, Margaret Rhodes, Rose Mary Thera Styer, Virginia Teter, Leona Walker, Marjorie Walls, Leah Koenig. Junior Class Personnel The Junior class includes twenty-

seven boys and thirty-seven girls. They are Russel Billings, Edward Boggess, Henry Childers, Donald Crossman, Mervin Early, Paul Edwards, Raymond Wynn, A. J. Woodard, L. J. iels, Elizabeth Dawdy, Hazel Dean Mrs Dombroski is a daughter of Louise Dunphy, Catherine Erb, Betsy Wilkes, Marjory Watt, Margaret

High School Calendar The High school calendar for the

spring activities May 10-Junior-Senior Prom. May 23-24—Semester Exams.

May 26-Baccalaureate. May 27-Class Night. May 29-Commencement May 24-Alumni Banquet Ernest Roodhouse is president of



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Junior-Senior Prom Woman Plunges Into Set for Friday at White Hall School Rescue Small Chil

Missing her 2 year old son who had been playing in the yard, Mrs. Rollie Hoots, 308 Howe street, found him Monday afternoon just in time to save him from drowning in 5 White Hall - The Junior-Senior feet of water in the basement. The near tragedy occurred banquet and prom will be held at the at the home of Mrs. Hoots' mother, Mrs. Minnie Welch, 520 gymnasium in the White Hall high Hooker street.

school Friday evening, May 10, at The child, Luther Lee Hoots, dis-1 which time the Senior class will be appeared from his mother's view and GEORGE W. SCOTT the guests of the Juniors. The Daugh- she went into the yard to look for the guests of the Juniors. The Daughters of Faith class of the First Baptist church will serve the banquet and the basement, and realizing that her the Maurice Macadoo orchestra of son's life was in danger, waded into the Careffer and are residing at 704 West College. Greenville has been engaged to pro- the overflowed basement.

be decorated in dark blue and red, the le was sinking from sight, and car-class colors.

After frenzied The officers of the Junior class who work for 10 minutes, Mrs. Hoots suchead the committees are Raymond ceeded in starting the boy's respira-Wynn, president; Richard Ross, vice tion and he is now recovering.

president; Virginia Beth Neal, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Isabel Rinaker, class advisor. MUSIC DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTS CONTEST Jack Anderson, president; Hale Gal-The twelfth annual music contest huly, vice president; Doris Fenity, Sec-retary-treasurer, and Miss Marjorie College of Music, MacMurray College. directed by Henry Ward Pearson, head of the music department of the

The Senior class roll includes twen- college. ty-six boys and thirty-seven girls. The high school music contest Jack Anderson, Paul sponsored by MacMurray College was Brickey, Merle Briscoe, Neal Briscoe, one of the first in this section to have Myron Bushnell, Edward Crabtree, solo contestants. In the various de Dawson, Edmund Farnbach, partments there were 25 high school Jack Hart, George Heaton, Paul entered in this year's contest: in Hudson, George Kesinger, Donald piano, violin, clarinet, voice and Kesinger, Earl Kirchner, Raymond Newton, Keith Peek, Vernon played, having many entries who Pilkington, Ward Randali, Richard were winners in the state, district

Schler, John Simmons, Woodrow Tat- The Illinois Conservatory of Music man, Robert Walter, Gerald Wells, MacMurray College contest is about Grover Wyatt, Mina Anderson, Mar- the last of those in the state. This jorie Ballard, Alvera Batty, Virginia was one of the most successful ever



Greenville has been engaged to provide the music. The gymnasium will
She was able to grasp the child as ager of the Benwood hotel at Effing-

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and hundreds or perhaps thousands of chain-letter writers are waiting for Santa Claus. Serving Servin

Faulty Pavement, New Street Projects

of the state highway department ged in a sequence which not only will brown sugar over the fat surface. Re-relative to the stretch of faulty pave- be convenient but will balance the turn to a moderately hot oven (400 ment on West College avenue between table properly.

Main and Sandy streets. The state The food served will depend on the top.

would make the pavement good. There was also a discussion of a If the hostess has no assistance, the possible work relief project for im-foods planned for the buffet should provement of streets within the city. be simple and of the kind which can Mayor Blackburn stated that he be prepared in advance so that there would like to have the route to the will not be a lot of last minute pre-East cemetery improved. The en-gineer told the city officials that it The appearance of the buffet table is difficult to obtain funds, except with its pretty silver and colorful Parboil sweetbreads in water to

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My Cookery News Notes

By LUCILE HARRIS

Editor's Note: "Cookery News Notes" is a new feature of this newspaper, and will be followed with interest by our women readers. The writer is Lucile Harris, staff member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, recognized authority on cookery of all kinds and especially meat cookery and the planning of meals around the meat course. Experimental cookery has developed a good deal of new information about cooking meat which to deal of new information about cooking meat, which is contrary to old ideas. This series of articles will give our readers this new information in helpful form, and will also give a series of excellent recipes and suggestions for serving the meat course of the meal.

ality for which every smart hostess rams; 30 minutes per pound for half was enthusiastically received. strives. The guests enjoy serving hams; 20 minutes per pound for large themselves and enter into the spirit hams. About 45 minutes before the of the occasion

The successful buffet supper de- and carefully take off the rind. With mayor Blackburn and members of pends upon the ease with which the a sharp knife score the fat covering in the council highway committee con- guests may serve themselves. Silver squares. Stock long stemmed cloves ferred Tuesday with Engineer McCrary and plates and food should be arran- into the intersections and sprinkle

engineer was of the opinion that the occasion and the weather. In winter company furnishing the material at least one hot dish will be most acceptable

foods is important since the guests which I tablespoon of vinegar has ward Allen, Gilbert Miers, Albert see all of the foods at one time. Gar-been added for each quart and blanch hishes will help to make a picture of by plunging into cold water. Cut the table and should be selected so mushrooms in small pieces and brown that their colors will give dash and in butter. Pour rich white sauce over verve to the picture.

Here are suggestions for buffet son with salt and pepper and paprika. menus that you may want to have in Simmer over hot water ten minutes.

Suggested Menus. Jellied Lamb Scalloped Potatoes Tomato Aspic Ripe Olives

Parsley Butter Sandwiches Raisin, Nut and Fig Sandwiches Cheese Straws. Frozen Fruit Salad. Coffee.

Baked Ham Potato Salad in Lettuce Cups Creamed Peas and Carrots Graham Bread Sandwiches Canned or Preserved Fruit Small Frosted Sponge Cakes Coffee.

Sweetbreads and Mushrooms in Patty Shells Parsley Buttered Potatoes Cranberry Jelly Salad Celery Olives Pickles

Buttered Rolls Pineapple Upside-Down Cake. Coffee Jellied Lamb

18 pounds lean neck slices of lamb with them } teaspoon salt

1 package gelatin 3 carrols

1 cup chopped cooked spinach i cup cooked elbow macaroni medium sized onion

& cup cold water Simmer meat in 2 cups water until tender. Put carrots and onlons storm on the Las Vegas, Nev., desert. through food chopper and cook in as The twins became hungry, but there little water as possible until tender, was no way to warm the Add vegetable liquor to meat stock pilot of the plane trudged several and sufficient water to make one miles to a farm house and secured a quart. Grind Meat, Reheat broth blow torch. With water drawn from

and season with salt and peper. Soak the cooling system of the motor, he gelatin in a cup cold water and dis- heated the milk and the twins were solve in hot broth. Cool. When par- fed. But, frightened by their surtially set add rest of ingredients. Pour roundings, the babies refused to sleep into wet mold and chill.

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Gym Classes Give Entertainment at Junior High School

Athletic Director Walker in Charge of Assembly Program Tuesday

The Gymnasium classes in charge of Frank Walker, athletic director, gave an exhibition at the Junior High school assembly Tuesday morning Place a well-scrubbed ham in an which was of unusual interest and The buffet supper is one of the easure of the easure of the buffet supper is one of the buffet suppe tertaining, especially a large number eter registers 160 degrees F. Allow 25 gymnasium team of the University of City Officials Confer on of persons. There is that gay inform- minutes per pound for 10-12 pound Wisconsin put on an exhibition which

The following stunts were carried out by various groups: ham is done, remove it from the oven Head Stands

Cross Arm Head Stands. Tiger Balance. Elbow Lever. Shoulder Stand Hand Walk. Skin the Snake degrees-450 degrees F.) to brown over Pyramid 1:

Dives. Back to Back Pyramid 2: Elephant Walk Monkey Walk. Hand Spring. Hoop Dive.

Sweetbreads and Mushrooms in

Patty Shells

yolk and a few drops lemon juice. Serve in patty shells.

Pilot Finds Way to

Great Granddaughters of

Former Local Woman

on Exciting Trip

Mrs. Charles Parkins of Davenport.

Iowa, formerly of this city is the

great grandmother of a pair of twins a month old. Over the week-end the

via a Western Air Line plane.

The plane was forced down by

and continued to cry. The father had one child and the stewardess the other.

They walked up and down in the cramped cabin of the plane, but to no

Again the pilot came to the rescue.

He taxied the plane about the rough

desert until its motion lulled the babies

to sleep. When they arrived at Rock

Island, the babies were asleep and ap-

parently none the worse for their un-

Mrs. Parkins, the great grandmother, is a sister of Robert Mutch of this city.

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Start of Circuit Court

usual adventures.

pair sweetbreads

6 large mushrooms

1 cup rich white sauce

3 tablespoons butter.

1 egg

Paprika

Pyramid 3: Pyramids 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8

The following boys took part-Ed-Todd, Bob Newport, Marcy Osborne Jim Jordan, Robert Taylor, Russell Pullam, Dean Evans, Daniel Evans, mushrooms, add sweetbreads and sea- Lewis, Roy Brogdon, John Clark, Edward Cruzan, Charles Jensen. Alvin Smith, John Smith, Kirby Mulligan, your files to help you in planning Remove from fire, fold in beaten egg Smith, John Smith, Kiroy Mulligan, your files to help you in planning Remove from fire, fold in beaten egg Don Caldwell, Harry King, Charles Runkel, Bob Allan, Ernest Chumley, James Holt, Dee Frost, Clyde Vasconcellos, Joe Wilkerson, Junior Sorrells, Bob Robinson, William Postley, Von Young, Charles Cummings, Arthur Moxon, John Loomis, Paul Findley, Save Day for Twins Kenneth Elliott, Paul Mapes, Earl Koenig, Buddy Stephenson, Claire Underwood, Roy Ward, Bob Suryk, Eugene Gibbs, Dick Rowe, John Self, Bob Oxtoby, Floyd Little, James Coultas, Junior Roodhouse, James Lacey, Donald Snyder, Bob Neff, Paul Frank and Eugene French.

PLEASANT GROVE 4-H CLUB ARRANGES TOUR

The Pleasant Grove 4-H club held twins were brought by plane from Los its third meeting at the Pleasant Angeles to the home of their grand- Grove school house, Friday evening, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Klin- May 3 at 8 o'clock. There was a diskerman, in Rock Island, and on the cussion on rations for a dairy calf. trip the father, Richard Klinkerman, Ramon Boice, a new member, joined had plenty of exciting experiences the club and was present for the first Mrs. Klinkerman died following the The club decided to have a club tour

birth of the babies, twin daughters. Saturday afternoon, May 11. A game of The father decided to bring them to dart baseball was played. The next the home of their grandparents. He packed his grips with bottles of milk May 24. The club adjourned at 9:30 and other necessities and started east o'clock. Charles Nickel is the leader.

LOST GROVE SCHOOL

Lost Grove school 2½ miles east of Alexander invites all friends, former teachers and pupils to an all day picnic, program and basket dinner next Sunday, May 12, at the school. Those attending the picnic are asked to take their own table service. Miss

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cent bereavement, the death of Luke

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Sessions Grand jurors have been drawn for he May term of circuit court and will port for duty next Monday morning. he grand jury will be empaneled by udge Wright, after which it will take up consideration of a number of mat-

Grand jury members are: Truman Farmer and Frank Naylor, Waverly; William Roegge, Meredosia; John S. Killam, Pisgah; Albert Richardson, Lynnville; William Hart and Charles Watts, Franklin; George Snyder, Chapin; R. D. Mawson, Murrayville; Chester Thomason, Markham; Harrison Robinson, Prentice; Harry, Kumba Robinson, Prentice; Harry Kumle, Alexander; Hugh Hagan, Woodson; Edgar Spires, Nortonville; Vincent Vieira, J. E. DeFrates, Elmer Whalen, C. H. Swaby, Ferdinand Muse, William E. Benson, Leo Campbell, Frank Bubb, and David Shadid, Jacksonville.

MISS HELEN MOORE HEADS JUNIOR CLASS

Miss Helen Moore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moore, of Vincennes, Indiana, member of the class of '37 of MacMurray college has been elected president of the Junior class for the year 1935-36.

Miss Moore is a member of Phi Nu literary society and is treasurer of the Tironian club.

RETURN FROM MT. VERNON State's Attorney and Mrs. W. H. Absher have returned from Mt. Vernon, Ill., where they were called by the illness of her father.

Eastern and Illinois College Baseball Teams Meet Here Today

Chicago White Sox Keep Home Record Perfect By Defeating Yankees 4 To 3

x-Batted for Gomez in 7th.

Hill, Lazzeri 2, Hayes, Washington 2,

-New York 7, Chicago 9. Bases on

0 balls-Gomez 2, Malone 1, Lyons 2.

0 off-Gomez, 10 in 6 innings; Malone,

Tri-County Lads Get

Ready for Meet

Vaniter, cf; Johnson, lf; Robinson,

Neil, rss; Day, 3b; Gorman, p.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

History class will meet on Wednes-

uncheon meeting. Mrs. E. P. Brock-

street. The program will be given by the Mary Melton Missionary society.

shopping here yesterday.

Mrs. F. W. Bristoe of Virginia was

stringham, cf; Norton, rf.

Dykes. Two base hits-Radcliff 2,

Chicago, May 7 .- (P)-The rampag- Tony Lazzeri hit a homer with Lou ing Chicago White Sox kept intact Gehrig on base in the eighth. He their perfect home record today when survived the rally, however, for his they turned back the New York Yan- second victory of the year. kees 4 to 3 in the belated opener of Three hits, including doubles by tions point to a banner crop of track their series to increase their newly Radcliff and Al Simmons, produced and field athletes for the annual disacquired lead in the American League the first Chicago run. Then Gomez to one and one-half games over the walked Luke Appling to load the idle Cleveland Indians. The victory bases and followed by also giving was the Sox's ninth successive Manager Jimmy Dykes a free ticket. inning. In the second Radeliff again

of consecutive doubles, the surprising tally the league leaders other two this week. From that time on it will Chicagoans jumped on Leity Gomez runs. for seven of their ten hits and all A base on balls, Appling's fumble identified on the program. of their runs in the first two innings. of Gomez's grounder and Hill's sin- To Jacksonville and Jerseyville The defeat was the Yankees south- gle gave the Yanks their first run goes the honor of entering the larg- with the largest entries, will be the paw ace's third of the season.

who was touched for seven hits, kept Gomez was lifted for a pinch hitter and Virden are next in line with the Yanks curbed with one run until in the seventh and Pat Malone fin- 12 qualified starters, and Carrollton,

Senators Wallop Browns 7 to 3 Selkirk, rf Gehrig, 1b

St. Louis, May 7.— (P)—Rogers Combs, cf Cornsby sent five pitchers against the Crosetti, 88 Washington Senators today, but the Gomez, p early season St. Louis jinx remained unshaken and the Browns dropped their ninth straight game, 7 to 3.

Returning to the diamond after a six-day rest enforced by wet grounds. the Browns found their hurling de- Chicago. partment little improved by the layoff and their batsmen were ineffectual against the veteran southpaw, Earl

Buddy Myer, Senator second base- Washington, man, led the Washington batting troop Appling, ss ... with a double, two singles, and a home Dykes, 3b run in five times up. His circuit drive Sewell, c in the sixth bounced off the rightfield pavilion and scored Whitehill

Myer, 2b 5 2 4 4

Manush, lf 2 0 0 3

..... 5 1 4 2

Travis, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	0
Bolton, c	5	1	1	5	0	0
Powell, of	5	1	2	4	0	0
Lary, ss		0	0	1	2	0
Whitehill, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
		-	***		-	-
Totals	40	7	13	27	11	0
St. Louis	AB	R	H	0	A	E
West, cf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Burns, 1b	5	1	0	11	0	0
Pepper, If	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bell, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hemsley, c	3	1	1	1	2	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	0	5	0
Strange, ss	3	0	2	2	4	0
Newsom, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walkup, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Andrews, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grube, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Heath, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taime	^	^	^	^	A	A !

Bejma, xx 0 0 0 0 0 0 33 3 9 27 15 x-Batted for Coffman in 5th. xx-Batted for Thomas in 8th

... 200 302 000-7 Washington . 000 011 100-3 Runs batted in-Stone, Travis, Bolton, Powell, Myer, 2, Strange, Bell. Strange, Pepper. Three base hits- meet which will be held for the 14th Jenkins. Travis, Powell. Home run-Myer. Sac- time this Thursday on the high rifice—Newsom. Double plays—Travis- school track here, has Hillview won Rogers, Harry Bliss, Bill Davison. Myer and Kuhel 2; Thomas, Strange a relay title. and Burns. Left on bases—Washing-ton 10; St. Louis 10. Base on balls—

Only one record is in danger of cory, Milton Cory, Quentin Jester.

Jacksonville — Ed Maurer, Jam Coffman 3 in 2; Walkup 2 in 2; Thom- with tosses ranging over 110 feet. and McGowan. Time-2:07.

Washington Downs Jefferson 16-10

Two home runs featured a wild scoring game Tuesday in the grade dle races. The meet proper will get Hendricks, Robert Wilson, Gene Devschool baseball leage when Washing-ton won from Jefferson by a 16 to 10 finals in all events. score. Horton and Doyal cracked out homers for the winners.

The lne-ups: Washington-Pine, rf; Kimbrell, lf; Foster, cf; Hamilton, c; Lane, rss; Doyal, 2b; Davis, p; Heneghan, 3b; Hudson, 1b: Horton, lss.

Jefferson-Williams, 3; Sorrills, 1f; Burton, lss; Mitchell, 1b; Wells, rss; Dixon, p; Vieira, c.

Smith, 2b; Hudson, cf; Herrin, rf;



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Meet Here Saturday

Still Other Entries Expected For District Gathering At I. C. Field

With 198 athletes entered from 34 schools in the district, and several schools to be heard from, all indicatrict track and field championship to be held on the Illinois College oval this Saturday morning and aft-

With Rip Radeliff, freshman left doubled and Hayes, Bonura and Mutch expected to receive additional fielder, leading the attack with a pair Washington followed with singles to starters up to Thursday evening of be impossible to have added starters

Ted Lyons, veteran right hander zeri hit his homer in the eighth. in entries for 13 athletes. Springfield ished on the mound, holding the Sox one of the favorites to cop the meet, and Farmersville, each have entered AB R O A 11 boys. Ashland, Barry and Beards-2 0 town have entered 10 boys each. Illi-2 nois School for the Deaf, defending 0 champions, and Feitshans are yet to

100 yard dash. Local fans saw in the time chalked up by James Berry, colored speedster, a chance that Jack Frank Walsh, and a trio of front-champion, Harry Givan and Ted ented running material. Berry went the distance last night in 10.5 seconds, coasting through the first 50 Farrell, respectively winners of the Joe and amateur Willie, will attempt yards. Berry, however, is practically one crown in 1925 and 1929 and Joe and amateur Willie, will attempt one crown in 1925 and 1929 and Joe and untried in competition.

The entries thus far Alsey-William McLaughlin, Arthur

Ashland-Noah Lynn, Oakley Robnson, Ivan Stockton, Darrell Walker, Jack Gardiner, Bill Milstead, Roy Smith, Walter Adkins, Lee Edwards, Delbert Woods.

Auburn-Delbert Cox, Paul Cook. Barry-Bernard Bonifield, Clifford Walker 164 99 Grammer, Ralph Wheelan, Waldon Curvey 147 151 144 442 Fusselyman, Gene Browning, Charles Wait 140 Davis, Dale Herr, Gilbert Phillips, Bauman Simmons. Home run—Lazzeri. Sac- Wallace Hutter, Lyndell Bogan. rifices-Malone, Sewell. Left on bases

Beardstown - T. Charles, J. De-Sollar, C. DeWitt, A. Jones, G. Miller, balls—Gomez 2, Malone 1, Lyons 2, Strikeouts—Gomez 2, Lyons 1, Hits off—Gomez 10 in 5 innings: Malone Stephenson, R. Wardlow.

For Track Champs Divernon-Alfred Popple, Irwing Davison Cafe Overbeay Edinburg—Jack Caufield, Herman Schenz 104 145 153 402 tions.

Kunz. Stubblefield 118 140 179 437 The Eldred—Herschel Giberson, William Vensel 139 145 159 443 Christ One Record in Danger As

Edmiston, Richard Shanks. Farmersville Co.-George Trutter, Leonard Fuchs. Harvey Millburg, Lawrence Walker, Edward Kraus, White Hall, May 7.-Hillview, Otho Nichols., James Trutter., Joe

and field meet seven out of the 13 Grundler. times it has been held, is gunning for the title again this year, but also Deemer, Oren Schlight, Lynn Berry, Hoffman 140 156 123 419 has its eye set on winning a half mile George Dohm, Howard Miller, Ken- Gaumer 132 121 166 419 West. Two base hits-Myer, Stone, 2, relay. Never, in the 13 years of the neth Boswell, Carl Royce, Kenneth Handicap 44 44 44 132

Greenview-Carl Johnson, Glenn Griggsville-Charles Birch, Marlin

Jacksonville - Ed Maurer, James Whitehill 6, Newsom 1, Walkup 1. in meets indicates. Barnett, Patter- Berry, Don Hopper, Bob Greenleaf, Strikeouts-Whitehill 4. Hits off- son discus tosser, has beat the meet Herbert Carter, Story D. Jaeger, Newsom 6 in 3 (none out in 4th); record in this event by about six feet Stanley Davis, Lindley Charles De-Witt, Husted, Bob Hopper, Ted Wain-

Hillview's relay team appears to be right. as 1 in 1; Andrews 1 in 1. Hit by Hillview's relay team appears to be right.

pitcher—By Coffman (Manush); by all set to win the title this year. The Jerseyville—Fred Fuchs, John Can-Newsom. Umpires-Summers, Quinn, same teams they will be required to Sincdair, Bill Thomas, Eugene Hefrace against Thursday. In fact, Hill- ner, Clarence Updike, Warren Pirtle, view is slated to win the meet by the Dick King, John Gross, Frank Chrisnarrow margin of a point or two. tian, Charles Ringhausen.

Six teams are considered to have a Getz. Kampsvile-Harry Clark, Stanley Manchester - Samuel McPherson Principals and coaches of the nine chools in the league will meet at Arthur Rochester. nine o'clock Thursday morning to Morrisonville-Tom Murphy, Wil-

make scratches and arrange heats liam McWard, Joe Strawhun. Mt. Sterling-Lozelle Bullard, G. for the preliminary dashes and hur-

Palmyra-Roy Conn, Marion Zel-Pawnee Twp. - Earl Castleman, Cecil Herpstreith, Joseph Snyder.

Perry - Kenneth Bullard, Ernest Stauffer, Wayne Test, Dean Yockey. Pittsfield - David Murphy, Bol Frazier, Norbert Ray, Edlon Carr, Herbert Offenbacher, Ralph Stecher. Lafayette Grade school baseball Pleasant Hill-Clyde Capps, Lawplayers turned in another victory in rence Barton, Ed Franklin, Ross

Pleasant Plains-DeWitt Smith. Rockbridge - Edwin Cline, Billy Rathgeber, Keith Wellhausen.

Lafayette-Baxley, 1b; Cincis, 2b; Rosamond-Marion Hughes. Springfield - Paul Nunes, Jack ; Jackson, lss; McDougail, rf; Mc- Wright, Emerson Dailey, Duane Fultz, Richard Bennett, DeWitt Lindley, Franklin-Ketner, c; Cowgur, p; Richard Myers, Bernard Palmer, Izzy Admire, 1b; Ward, 2b; Brennan, 3b; Oberman, Robert Dockson, Frank called end 6th account rain). Ingold, rss; Curtis, lss; Entriken, If; Korza, Don Sturgeon.

Taylorville-Charles Bechtel, Paul Lambert, Virgil Long, John Moler, end 8th account rain). James Picchi, Clark Stewart. Timewell-Richard Moore, Clifford

Virden-James Bruna, Evert Cross Willam Boyd, John Madair, Floyd Wednesday Parsh, Edward Molitoris, Wayne Sutday with Mrs. Francis Rantz, 1162 W. Laughlin, Robert Ritchie, Elmer phin, Frank Yourek, Bernard Mc-College avenue. This will be a Graham, Lionel Gehrig. Virginia-Gerald Darland, Stanley

house will be the program leader. Newberry, Everett Mullen, Robert The Ladies' Aid of Centenary Middleton, Albert Stambaugh. church will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. A. W. Marshall, 866 South East Coultas, Ora Priest, Allen Young.

> DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK RICHARD DAY'S BAND.

198 Athletes Enter Field Widely Scattered for Qualifying for National Golf Tourney; 122 Places Detroit, May 7.—(P)—Swinging into action again after a three-day enforced layoff due to rain, the Detroit

competition for the limited places for playing the wrong ball.

Their chances will be imperilled by

places and the right to compete at Pittsburgh, starting June 6, for the as the amateurs, Bobby Jacobson, crown now worn by Olin Dutra.

Rudy Knepper and Gene Romans.

The championship field ultimately will comprise 162 players—the other 40 being exempt from qualifying play. New York and Chicago, the districts in the sixth. That was all until Laz- est teams, the two schools sending focal points. They become the "hot ers will be vieing with a flock of hopefuls with an average of only one

> entry of 139, and only 14 places, in- district . . . Harry Gandy, one of the cludes Tommy Armour, former cham- few who pressed Lawson Little at inson, all three former British open tional amateur, and Walter Emery, single and counted when Walker hit

George Dawson and Johnny Lehman. Seattle with two places available open crown in 1925 and 1928, and Joe to qualify in the Boston district

Bowling

Arnold 172 181 120 '473

Davison 169 162 171 502

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National League

New York 9

St. Louis 9

Cincinnati 7

Pittsburgh 9

Cleveland 9

Washington 9

Boston 5 10 Philadelphia 2 9

American League

Scores Yesterday

National League

American League

American Association

Toledo 3; St. Paul 4. (Game called

Where They Play

American League

National League

New York at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Pittsburg at Boston.

Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia

spent Tuesday here shopping.

All games postponed, rain.

Detroit 5; Philadelphia 3.

Chicago 4; New York 3.

Boston-Cleveland, rain

Washington 7; St. Louis 3.

Louisville 6; Milwaukee 4.

.... 721 737 828 2286

Won 2; lost 1.

Won 1; lost 2.

Won 2; lost 1.

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Ill. Power-Light 1

New York—(A)—Entries and pairings for the sectional qualifying among the 130 contenders for 13 rounds of the 1935 National Open berths in the New York district. Another contender will be Craig Wood, find no less than 40 amateur and who was disqualified after the secprofessional headliners facing strong ond round of the 1934 championship

Over 25 courses throughout the such players as Byron Nelson, the country, 1,087 shot-makers will bat- former Texan now established in the was the Sox's hinth successive Manager Jihams Dyacs a first officially, entries for the meet triumph at home and their twelfth forcing in the second tally of the first officially, entries for the meet the and their twelfth forcing in the second Padelitt again closed last night but Principal J. C. Mehlhorn and Clarence Clark, as well

> petitors there will be Al Watrous, for-Kocsis, an amateur.

Chicago's field, with an aggregate of Los Angeles, are in the Pittsburgh singles in four times at bat. former inter-collegiate star, will take In addition there are two well- their chances at Tulsa known professionals, Dick Metz and Campbell, 1933-34 Canadian amateur rank amateurs-Chick Evans, Jr., Longworth constitute the field at

Willie MacFarlane and Johnny the Turnesa brothers, professional

Grade School Plans Public Exhibit Ashland This Week

Patrons Invited to Visit School Thursday and View Displays

will observe its annual Exhibit Day, Hulett 186 146 179 511 Thursday, May 9, at which time off—Gomez, 10 in 6 innings; Maione, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Lyons (Crosetti). Losing pitcher—Gomez, 10 in 6 innings; Maione, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Lyons ber, John Krivec.
Carrollton—Joe Cunningham, J. Woods. 147 98 144 389 ning. This gives the patrons of the School an excellent opportunity to be-Cochrane, C. Oeser, V. Ballard, E. Whiteman, M. Pontero, R. Varble, D. Scott, R. Dick—Total. 753 586 699 2038

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Garlinville—John Crosoy, John C. Doyle 146 117 125 388 grade both in the afternoon and evelocity white, cf. 4 white, cf. 4 school an excellent opportunity to be-Cochrane, c. 5 come better acquainted with the work done by the pupils. Interesting displays will be made in all studies and plays will be made in all studies and orafts displays will be Rogell. Ss. 4 Won 1; lost 2.

Community League

Total 753 586 699 2038

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plays will be made in all studies and the arts and crafts displays will be most attractive. Teachers and pupils walker it most attractive. Teachers and pupils Walker, If .

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church met Friday afternoon at the church. About twenty- Philadelphia 000 001 020-3 the Dr. Giller stable from White Hall, Jerseyville Chamber of Compared three were present and after the Detroit regular business meeting, the after- Summaries: noon was spent in a social way. Dainty Girard — Nelson Jones, Chester Dodson 132 126 125 383 Quinley, Delia Clowers and Ethel Quinley.

Parent-Teacher Meeting

ing program was given: Music—Sixth Grade girls

Raleigh Piano solo-Miss Nora Schaddel. Play-Fifth Grade.

Talk by Mr. Jesse Douglass. The next meeting will be held the first Friday in June.

Yatesville School Closes

fifty in attendance. During the aft- noon. ernoon, Mrs. Fred Prior, of Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beggs, accomgave an interesting talk on her panied by Verna Harder, spent last remodeled into a very modern trainprogram was given: Bobby Edwards, Mary Summers, Har- Clarence Massey, pupil of Mr. Beggs,

old Garde, Mildred Farmer, Teddy gave a group of piano solos for the Donovan and Clarence Summers. Violin and piano number, Lola and Floyd Lamkular; playlet, "Tommy and Peggy," Lola Lamkular, Clarence Summers, Norval Edwards and Hazel that she gave a recital at the Berry

Birthday Surprise Party

Thornley gathered at the home of his church last Sunday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker William Pierce Smith, pupil of Mr. Thornley Saturday evening, and ten- Fletcher, is the vocal soloist on the dered him a surprise party in honor trip of the Illinois College Men's ocof his birthday. The evening was tette as they sing at the various high spent in playing cards and dancing schools. Columbus 2; Minneapolis 4. (Game

ces f il year as teacher of the Centen- McGehee, gave a music program at ary school with a neighborhood picnic the luncheon meeting of the Waverly painted by the new owners. at the school Sunday. A bountiful Women's club on Friday. They were delicious basket dinner was served at accompanied to Waverly by Mrs. Barr noon, with over fifty in attendance. Brown, who sponsored their appear-Lloyd Alcorn of Beardstown made a ance. business trip to Ashland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frewert of the music program at the annual Archie Kingsley to Mary E Martin, Tallula, called on friends in Ashland meeting of the Virginia Women's club lots 7, 8, 16 and 17 in Delaney's ad-Saturday Mrs. J. V. Beggs spent Sunday with relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Lee Griswold of White Hall was a shopper in Jacksonville yester-

Baked Chicken Supper, Lynnville M. E. Church, May Mrs. Burl Hornbeek of Winchester

Tigers Win Over Athletics 5 to 3

Tigers let loose with a barrage of 12 hits today as they defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to 3 for their fifth straight victory.

runs in the first five innings and nois Teachers in a Little 19 conference depleted last week when three of the baseball game. The opening pitch is the remaining three frames, Tommy carded for 3:30 o'clock. the remaining three frames, Tommy carded for 3:30 o'clock. Bridges set the Athletics down with The game, the first of five hits. One of the latter was a Blueboys will play this week-end, will strength. Roy Colin and John Taylor, fluke home run by Wally Moses in the give Illinois a chance to get out in regular fly shaggers, spent last week-

Johnny Goodman, the Omaha am-The Tigers hit safely in every inning frigid game 5-4. . ateur who won the championship in 1933, will take the test against 15 by Warstler, McNair and Finny. Every others for two places in his home town. Jimmy Thomson, the long hitand Owen, connected with at least one ting Californian, and Ray Mangrum hit while Rogell cracked out three

The champions scored first in the pion; Denny Shute and Jock Hutchinson, all three former British open
tional amateur, and Walter Emery,
single and counted when Walker hit
second, when Goslin was safe on McNair's error, took third on Rogell's
Greene County Men Named

Dependent Families second, when Goslin was safe on Mcinto a double play. Rogell drove home single in the third and in the fifth the fourth run crossed the plate on two bases on balls, Rogell's scratch single and Walker's pop fly. White's single, Cochrane's double, a walk to Gehringer and an infield out produced the final tally in the eighth.

Score by innings; Errors-McNair. Runs batted in

Cochrane. Home runs-Moses, Double plays-Cochrane to Owen; Warstler to McNair, to Finney; Warstler to Finney; Finney to McNair, to Finney. The Parent-Teachers association Left on bases-Detroit 12, Philadelmet at the Ashland grade school Fri- phia 8. Base on balls-Bridges 6, Cain 808 756 738 2302 day evening, at which time the follow- 5, Marcum 2. Strikeouts-Bridges 5, Cain 1, Marcum 2. Hits-off Cain 8 in 5 innings; Marcum 4 in 3. Hit by French harp selection-Miss Geneva pitcher by-Bridges (Moses). Losing pitcher-Cain. Umpires-Geisel, Moriarty. Time-2:11.

E ILLINOIS CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC NOTES

The Yatesville school held its clos-ing day exercises Saturday, after a Nelms; Dorothy Jane Scott and Isabel successful year. Lloyd Ogle is the Craig, pupils of Miss McGehee, and teacher and he will return for next Muriel James, pupil of Mr. Fletcher. year. A bountiful picnic dinner was gave the musical program for the St. erved indoors at noon, with over Louis alumnae tea Saturday after- give a good account of themselves

apanese display and the following week end in Gibson City. Mr. Beggs presented a piano recital there on Recitations by Flonnie Martin, Sunday afternoon for the Music club.

Orleans Women's club on Tuesday Mahala McGehee has received wor from her graduate pupil of last year Miss Aurelie Proctor of Boston, Mass. schools in Atlanta, Ga., a few weeks

About twenty friends of Lloyd was the vocal soloist at Centenary

and light refreshments were served at Helen Warlick, pupil of Mr. Fletcher, late hour.

Lurene Plumlee pupil of Mrs. Nelms, Miss Mabel Sever closed 2 very suc- and Dorothy Jane Scott, pupil of Miss

on the afternoon of May 2.

Among the Tuesday afternoon shop- Sixteen operations are necessary in pers in the city was Mrs. J. Willard making the ordinary sewing needle.

the world is a copy of Milton's from the Philippines each year.

Blueboys Seek Third Scalp In Conference Race; Mattson Picked To Do I.C. Flinging

While the American League cham- many starts since they opened their man, has been named to go to the pions were getting to Merritt Cain for home campaign, the Illinois College hill for the local team today, with Ita eight of their hits and four of their Blueboys today take on Eastern Illi- Clark back of the bat. Illinois Forces

The ball landed on the right field teams in the conference. So far the railing and bounded far out of reach of "Goose" Goslin. Jimmy Foxx, who games and have failed to register a Coach Nusspickel kept the line-up

Seeking their third victory in as Sulo Mattson, freshman mounds The game, the first of three the the week-end, will be back at full front of the field of six undefeated end in Granite City while the team

The veteran Walter Hagen will played the first five innings at third and then shifted to behind the plate. Was on base at the time and counted in the Detroit district competition for ahead of Conie Mack's freshman out.

Other well-known com
Other well-known com
Galdar Theorem Continue on to time perfecting his hitting form. Winn where they will meet will be at first base, Mangieri at secfielder. The other Philadelphia mark- Kirksville, Mo., where they will meet will be at first base, Mangieri at secpetitors there will be Al Watrous, for-mer Canadian open titlist, and Chuck Kocsis, an amateur.

er was a plain gift, coming in the sixth when Bridges walked four men. sonville last Saturday afternoon in a Pacotti, Taylor and Colin in the out-

Citizens Asked to Donate

Food: City Hall Will Be

Headquarters

Jerseyville-The City of Jerseyville

vide funds for feeding the unem-

Discuss Situation

by the chairman to discuss the ex-

isting situation as representatives

evolved for raising immediate aid in

Appoint Committee Jerseyville Makes For Erosion Fight Campaign to Hosp

to Head Program for Conserving Soil

Carrollton.-It has been announced by Greene county Farm Adviser George Hunt that the appointment of a special committee consisting of K. T. Smith, Greenfield, Louis Reisch, Car- awakened Saturday to face the unrollton, and John Meister, Carrollton, usual situation of an emergency drive marks the launching of a new attack for funds in the municipality and upon soil conservation and improve- outlying township of Jersey to pro-

Setting up of the committee comes ployed, many of whom are without at a time when dust storms, soil ero- food. sion and soil management problems The drive for immediate emerge are getting the attention of the farmer relief aid until state and federal and public as never before. Naming funds may become available was the the committee is part of the new Illi- outgrowth of a mass meeting at the nois coordinated soil conservation and city hall in Jerseyville Priday night. improvement program, which brings The majority of attendants at the all state and federal agencies now en- meeting were men and women who gaged in such work into a coordinated have been on relief in the county and program under supervision of the Col- the reports presented regarding a lege of Agriculture, University of Illi- number of cases showed many homes nois, H. W. Mumford, dean and direc- in the locality now without food, with tor of the college, is in charge of the many infants without essential milk new program, with H. L. Buckhardt to feed them acting as chief soil erosion extension | The meeting Friday night was callspecialist. Members of the newly ap- ed to order and Atty. F. A. Reisner pointed local committee will cooper- was named as chairman. Following ate with Farm Adviser Hunt, the ex- the call to order a general discustension service of the college, and sion of the situation was engaged in other interested agencies in coordinat- by attendants at the meeting. ing the work that is now being done in

the Henry T. Rainey CCC and soil Among those who were called upor

More horses are in training at the from various local civic and state Greene county fair grounds this spring affiliated organizations were: Mayo than have been for many years. Three William F. Shephard for the City Montgomery stable from Winchester, Workers Alliance; Russel Schwarz for and the Crane stable from Rockbridge. Miss Mary Hanes, administrator of 012 010 01x-5 and the Grane stable at present has Relief in Jersey county and Arthur only two horses, one of them the fast Thatcher of the Jersey County Relief and consistent pacer, Peter Royal, with Committee; Mrs. M. A. McMahan, a record of 2:07; over a half mile county probation officer and Red track, the other is a green pacer that Cross administrator for the county; trained nicely last season. The Giller Thomas Tucker of the grievance comstable is headed by the fast pacer, mittee of the Alliance and many Peter Reaper, 2:08. The others are others. green, but are showing very well with Out of the meeting a plan was

> The Crane stable consists of six head the county. It was understood that the best known being Peter Rice, 2:06%, the most urgent cases should be cared and Tariff Bill, 2:09, both records over for first. In other words it was dea half mile track. These two have cided to care for the ones who were raced in fast company and have head- in desperate need of food first. ed a lot of summaries and should win A general committee was named to this year in almost any company. They have charge of the supervision of the are owned by Mr. Crane. Homestead, drive and distribution of the food reowned by Crane and P. J. Achenbach, ceived. The city hall was designated is a very promising trotter, that raced as the central receiving station for all well last year in the 3-year-old events donations of food and distribution and got a record of 2:15. He should headquarters. trot in 2:10 this year. Crane is also working a good looking 3-year-old. Eddie Cantor, for August Egelhoff of Jerseyville; and for Dr. Daniels of Pittsfield and Mr. Harvey of Barry,

> The old Fair dining hall has been is as follows. ing stable. The track which is under will meet with Mrs. A. W. Marshell, supervision of Michael "Bud" Vaughn, will soon be ready for some fast races.
>
> Mil fast street. Bring needles and thread. Program by the Mary Melton Missionary Society.

three green trotters that promise to

when broken.

DEPPE BROS. REBUILD MOTOR BOAT TO PUT IN MEREDOSIA BAY

Ross and Henry Deppe have rebuilt a motor boat at their garage and expect to launch it on Meredosia bay Sunday, May 19. It is a four-passenger craft, to be powered by a motor the brothers built themselves.

The boat is a racer, but it is not known yet whether it will be used for racing or only as a pleasure boat. It is a 16-foot boat. The hull was originally constructed by Lee Wolke and William Ricks, but has been remodeled and re-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Harry W. Trimpe spent Saturday in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Frawert of the Conservatory Trio, Althea Bush. Martin, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

Dorothy Jane Scott, piano, presented rayville, \$1.

dition to Murrayville, \$1.

The water clocks, or clepsydra, used

Centenary Church Notes

Centenary's schedule for the week Wednesday 2:30 p. m., Ladie 4id

Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m. If possible be in this service.

Thursday at 6:30 p. m. there will be a Mother and Daughter's Banquet with an address by Dean Hawkins of MacMurray College. This will be a rare treat for the women and young vomen of the church. Make reservations with Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe.

Friday 9:30 a. m., a group missionary meeting will be held at the Dur-bin church near Franklin. Durbin is one of the strong country churches and a delightfully helpful day will be

Sunday was another great day in Centenary's service. While weather conditions were unfavorable all services were well attended. Rev. Mr. Blair brought an inspirational message from the visit of the Rich Young Man to the Christ. "Requirements for the abundant life" was the subject and a message of rare beauty with challenging illustrations was given. The abundant life, declared the speaker in closing, can only be realized by allowing the "Great Master" to touch the key. ter" to touch the keys of our human

Director Henry Ward Pearson was F. Einstman to Mrs. Leona Anderthe critic judge at the Illinois Valley son. part of 2-15-12, \$1.

Music contest given at the high school Leona Anderson to Chapin State

Reply served. rendered by Miss Irene Plumlee.

One of the most valuable books in than \$4,000,000 worth of embroideries of time-measuring devices constructed

Lafayette Defeats Franklin Team 9-7 the Grade school baseball league Trowbridge, J. Thomas. Tuesday afternoon when they won from the Franklin team 9-7.

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Cash Grain

yellow 904-91; No. 4 yellow 871 (lake butler Bros 61 billing); oats, No. 3 mixed 45, No. 3 Cen Ill Pub Svc pf 32 white 451-461; No. 4 white 441; sample Chicago Corporation 11 grade 33-34; rye, buckwheat, no sale; Com'with Edison 72
soybeans, No. 2 yellow 1.00; barley, Cord Corporation 21
feed 40-60, malting 50-1.00; timothy Great Lakes Dredge 198
seed 15.00-16.50 cwt; clover seed 12.00Houd-Her B 128
by favorable weather reports resulted 198
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ST. LOUIS GRAIN St. Louis, May 7 .- (A)-Cash: Wheat, No. 2, red 95%. Corn, No. 2, yellow 92; No. 3, 911-1. Oats, none. Futures: High Low Close May 94 924 922 July 941 921 93

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS the hands of the Tax Col- geese 6.

Taxes are now due and pay-

Persons paying on personal

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Around the RADIO Clock

C. E. BUTTERFIELD

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fled; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M. (Daylight time one hour later)

KENNETH WOODS, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Chicago Stocks

Lib-McN & L Swift & Co 15 around two cents lower. Swift Int 341 Bearish crop news, lower Liverpool

St. Louis Produce

90 classified 20.

Cheese, northern twins 17i. The tax books are now in 14-17; spring ducks 14-16, old 10-12; lower to 1 cent up.

CASH WHEAT MARKET

property only should pay the winimpeg reported over the week-child the grain best and holiday and no export business. moisture was received in sections Ches & Ohio

hauling call Robt. Wallace, moisture. Chapin, Ill. 20c per hundred.

Grain Values Forced Lower

By Franklin Mullin,

timism in some grain trade quarters A

tracts, and scattered profit taking and A stop loss selling combined to give the market a thoroughly weak tone most of the session. Some selling was St. Louis—(P)—Eggs. Missouri stan-oredited in pit gossip to an eastern dards 241: Missouri No. 1, 221; un-operator. And weakness in stocks was depressing.

Butter, creamery extras 27-28; stan- Corn at times led the decline, closing i to 21 cents below Monday's finish, July 811-1. Wheat was off 11 Poultry, lights 18; heavy hens 18; to 12, July 942-1, and oats lost 12 to Ba leghorns 15; springs 20-22; turkeys 2, rye 12 to 21, and barley was 2 cents Ba

Liverpool's rather firm opening in- Be duced a steady start in the wheat pit. Bo Chicago, May, 7.—(P)—Cash wheat sorb the offerings. Bears noted adprices were half to 1 cent lower today. vices of scattered rains in parts of Winnipeg reported over the week-end the grain belt although the bulk of Canadian Picific Ches & Ohio Hog Market 10 and holiday and no export business.
Receiptts here were 12 cars, shipping which have escaped severe drought crop reviews were generally more favorable. The Northwest Grain Co.

and real estate could save themselves time and avoid mistakes by bringing their old mistakes by bringing their old mistakes by bringing their old cars, sales 8,000, no bookings.

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Chicago May 7.—(P)—The hog market advanced 10 cents today on a slight construction in receipts and in the eastern part of the state oc- Container A FOR LIVESTOCK and Grain curred last week due to beneficial Con Can .

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E. St. Louis Livestock Freeport Texas

Cattle-2800, calves, 1800; steers slow, few early sales steady at \$10.75 down; vealers, 25c higher; other classes opening steady; mixed year-lings and heifers, \$7.50@9.50, top 130—4:30—James Wilkinson, Tenor 140—4:30—8:30—Burns and Allen Comedy 145—Te Be Announced 145—15:30—Press Radio News Period 15:30—Press Radio News Period 15:30—Press Radio News Period 15:30—Press Radio News Period 15:30—Te Berlow Symph. 15:30—Freddie Berrens Orch.—Midwest 15:30—Easy Acce, Serial Sketch 15:30—Easy Acce, Serial Sketch 15:30—Easy Acce, Serial Sketch 16:30—11:30—Will Ryshanek Orchestra 16:30—11:30—W heifers, \$10.50; beef cows, \$5.25@7.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3.25@4.75; Illinois Central top sausage bulls, \$6.25; top vealers, \$8.25, good to choice, \$7.00@8.25, medium to good, \$6.00@7.00; common to medium. \$3.00@6.00; nominal range slaughter steers, \$6.75@13.75, slaugh-

ter heifers, \$6.00@11.25. Sheep-3000; includes 11 doubles Johns Manville western clipped lambs, 400 mixed natives; no action on elipped lambs, Kelvinator asking 25 or more higher; native Kennecott spring lambs scarce, few to city Kresge butchers, 25c or more higher, choice Kroger Grocery kinds, \$8.75@9.00; few \$9.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago- (P) -Butter-11.992; unsettled; creamery specials (93 score). 27@27ic; extras (92), 26ic; extra Mack Trucks firsts, (90-91), 25i@26c; firsts, (88-Marine Midl... 89), 24i@25c; seconds (86-87), 24ic; Mid-Cont. Pet. standards (90 centralized car lots), Montgomery Ward .

264c.

Eggs—30,454, firm; extra firsts, cars 254c, local, 25c; fresh graded firsts, cars, 25c, local, 24fc; current National Biscuit 25

National Cash Register 145

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Agr.)—Potatoes, 28, on track 360, total 145

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Schipments 439; old stock, about firsts, cars, 25c, local, 24c; storage packed firsts, National Dairy Products 148 N. S. shipments 439; old stock, about

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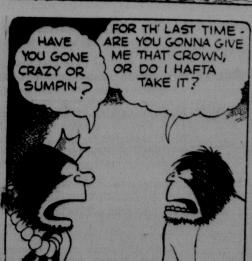
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By HAMLIN









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market advanced 10 cents today on a slight construction in receipts and improved demand. Total receipts usere only 10,000, but packers had LEADER ENTERTAINS Con Can

Continental Oil Del 193 were only 10,000, but packers had only 3,000 direct and were in the open market early for addition supplies.

market early for addition supplies.
Top for the day was \$9.30, paid for medium weight butchers. This grade 101.1 Delaware & Hudson 272 The 200-260 pound grades were \$9 to home of the leader, Gertrude Wilson, 101.3 Delaware Lack & W 138 S9.20 and the lights \$8.50 to \$9.25. Saturday, May 4. The leader discussed stances as much as 25 cents on lower tributed among the members.

grades. Well finished yearlings and A program committee and a recrea-.136 steers under \$10 showed mild strength tional chairman were appointed for early. Top was \$15.50. All she-stock the coming year. The next meeting was scarce and strong. Bulls were is to be held at the home of Elizabeth 13i steady through the day, but vealers Jewsbury, gathered strength to close as much as 21 as 25 cents higher. Receipts were 7,000, with 3,000 calves.

East St. Louis, III.—(P)—(U.S.Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 7500; including 300 direct; mostly 10c higher than average Monday, pigs and light lights steady to 10c higher; top, \$9.10; 190 lbs. up \$9.00 10; 170-180 lbs. \$8.850 9.00; 150-160 lbs. \$8.850 75; 130-140 lbs. \$8.00 © 25; 100-120 lbs. \$7.25 © 75; sows, \$7.80 © 30; Cattle—2800, calves, 1800; steers

Tool 10c higher than average General Asphalt 154 containing their positions throughout the market. Receipts were 11,000. Wooled lambs to about \$8.20 while the clipped animals ranged from \$7.25 to 7.50, with a top of \$7.60. Sheep were weak to 25 cents lower.

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Chicago Futures

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478	OATS:				103
	May 4	68	461	45	45
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214	July 5			561	
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Ohio Oil

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The County Court of said Morgan County Court of said Morgan County Coun U. S. No. 1, 2.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.50. Packard Motor 32

County of Morgan) In the Circuit Court thereof.

Court, during said term, I, Henry W. that a summons has been issued out English, Master in Chancery, will, on of said Court against you, returnable St Joseph Lead 151
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Shell Union 75 City of Jacksonville, in said county Room in the Court House in the City Southern Railway 103 described real estate, to-wit:

Union Carbide 522 acres, more or less.

...... 884 of Illinois in such case made and pro- DATED at Jacksonville, Illinois, this

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Master in Chancery.

Henry W. English.

Associated Press Financial Writer. New York, May 7,-(A)-Stocks gave ground today in a relatively ducks, 42 lbs. up 16c, small 13c; young quiet market in which turnover white ducks 42 lbs. up 20c, less than gave ground today in a relatively dropped well below the million-share 41 bs. 18c; goese 12c. mark of the previous session.

Many of the usual bell-wethers of

the share list lost major fractions f 41 to a point or so each, although plus signs were not wholly absent in the closing list, and the oils and some scattered specialties were able to counter the general trend moder-Major commodities offered no en-

coureagement to the equity market and both corporate and government loans were easy. Carrier liens, which 00 had been good gainers after the rail pension decision of Monday, were generally soft and railroad shares pursued a generally hesitant course. In the Chicago grain pit the firmness of the previous session was more than wiped out. Corn finished i to 21 cents a bushel lown, and wheat was 11 to 12 cents lower Minor grains were weak. Cotton ended 30 cents lower to 10 cents higher a bale. The soggy performance of stocks. Wall Street observers felt, gave some evidence of liquidation on the part of tired bull forces.

Cents Higher The volume of transactions fell back to \$13,210 shares in the stock exchange. As measured by the Associated Press average for 60 stocks the market's decline was 3 of a point

MERRY WORKERS CLUB

9.20 and the lights \$8.50 to \$9.25.

The cattle market opened dull and the plans of the coming year and the about steady, then weakened, in in- record books and 4-H pins were dis-

REALTY TRANSFERS

PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois County of Morgan)

In the County Court of Morgan County, In Probate.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE SPENCER, DECEASED.

HARRY CADE. AS CONSERVA. TOR AND EX-OFFICIO ADMIN-ISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE SPENCER, DE-CEASED, Petitioner

DAISIE YOHE, THE UN-KNOWN HEIRS OR DEVISEES OF LESLIE E. SPENCER, DE-CEASED, J. E. THOMPSON, W. A. STILL, CHARLES E. WATERS, ADA JACKSON, MYRTLE COMBES, HARRY CADE, as surviving partner of the firm of Cade & Lewis, Defendants.

PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS.

The requisite affidavit for publication as to the unknown heirs at law or devisees, if any, of Leslie E. Spencer, deceased, whose name or names, residence or residences, post office address or addresses are unknown and cannot, upon due and diligent search and inquiry, be ascertained, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of

visees, if any, of Leslie E. Spencer, deceased, that the said Harry Cade, as NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE | Conservator and Ex-officio Administrator of the Estate of Josephine Spencer, deceased, has heretofore filed his petition in said County Court In the Circuit Court thereof,
At the February Term, A. D. 1935.

of Morgan County, praying for a decree for the sale of the real estate of The First-Trust Joint Stock Land said decedent, or so much of it as may Radio 5i tiff, vs. Hillard Sample, Lora Sample, decedent, said real estate being described as follows:

and state, sell at public vendue to the of Jacksonville, in said Morgan lescribed real estate, to-wit:

Now, unless you, the said unknown heir or heirs at law or devisees of the

Standard Oil Cal. 35½ township thirteen (13) north, range personally be and appear before the Studebaker 2½ Meridian, being also described as the County, on the return day thereof to Texas Carporation 212 west quarter of section thirty (30), month of June, A. D. 1935, and plead or answer to the plaintiff's petition Timkin Roller Bearing 325 in the County of Morgan and State of filed herein, or file your appearance Illinois, and containing sixty-one and in writing on or before said day, the eighty-six one-hundredths (61.86) said petition and the matters and United Aircraft Corporation ... 128 Subject to redemption as provided in entered against you according to the United Drug ... 10 said decree and the laws of the State prayer of said petition. things therein charged and stated will

30th day of April, A. D. 1935. F. W. Brockhouse Clerk of the County Court

Wilson & Lander,

| Plaintiff's attorneys.

Poultry Prices

Rather Quiet

Chicago —(P)— Poultry, live, 26 trucks, steady; hens 19-20; Leghorn hens 18c; Rock fryers, 234-24c, colored, 23c; Rock springs more than 3 trucks, steady; hens 19-20; Leghorn 18-231-24c, colored 23c; Rock broilles, 231-24c, colored 23c; Rock broilles, 231ers, 22-22ic, colored 22c, Leghorn 18-FREE SAMPLES ON REQUEST 20c, barebacks 20c; roosters 14½; hen turkeys 18c, toms 16c, No. 2 14c; old

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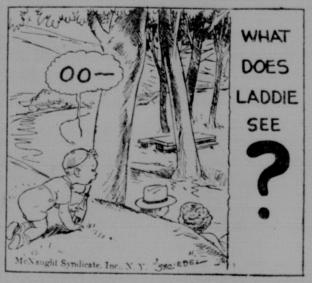
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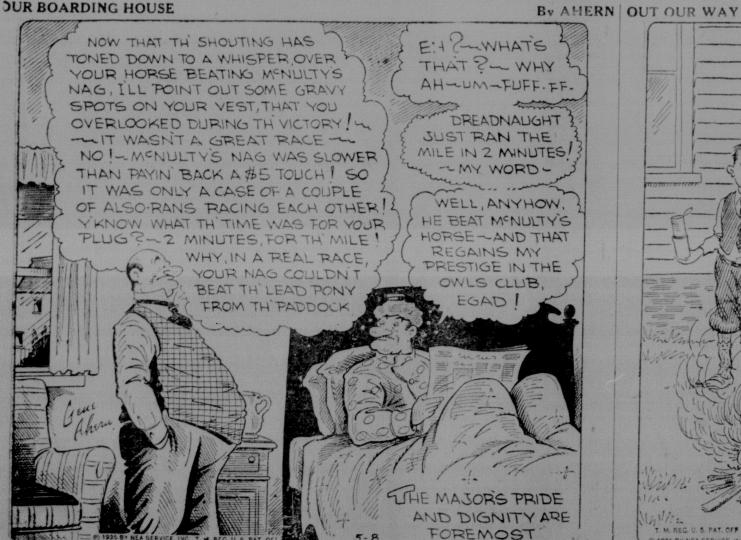


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45 Long-drawn daughter of 14 Bower. 51 Either. late King --- 17 Conduit. 52 Prophet. of Montenegro 18 Land 49 Epilepsy 56 Upon.

High School League was led by Nona Today's At the evening hour of worship, Dr. Havighurst delivered an evangelistic message using as a sermon topic, "How Jesus Treats Those Who Serve

The Opportunity Bible class held their monthly meeting on Mon-day evening at the home of Mrs. Trask, 1640 South Main stress The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was entertained on Tuesday afterland. noon in the home of Mrs. E. C. Roach, 659 South Diamond street. The Pastor's Aid will meet on Wednesday, and a pot luck luncheon will be served at noon, followed by the

> very interesting and profitable study of the Book of Luke. The third chap-ter will be the basis of study for the The Jacksonville District All Church Rally will be held in the Grace church on Friday, May 10. The afternoon program begins at 3:30. A banquet will be held at six o'clock followed by toasts. Bishop Waldorf will speak briefly at the banquet. At 7:30 a special program will be presented in the auditorium of the church in

which the address will be delivered by Bishop Waldorf. Next Sunday it is planned to appropriately observe Mother's Day in

ILLNESS OF MOTHER

ness of his mother, Mrs. Carrie B.

GUESTS FROM MINNES TA

Mrs. Veda Masters, son Marc; Mrs. the progress of war and their evil have arrived from Minneapolis, onsequences.

Minn., for an extended visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allie their social hour at 5:30 followed by West and other relatives in the the devotional service at 6:30. The Chapin and Hartford communities.

May 8th 1779 - Spain declares war against Eng. 1821-William H. vanderbilt. American finan. cier, born. 1846 Battle of Palo usual business session. Prayer service Alto, Texas. will be held on Wednesday evening, at 1911-Germany 7:30. At this time will be enjoyed a warns France against occupation of Morocco by French troops.

Grace Church Doings

Missionary Day in the Sunday the various services of the day. school was appropriately observed
with a suitable missionary presenta- IS CALLED EAST BY tion by Mrs. I. E. Parett. School attendance was 446 and the missionary offering totaled \$15.36. The youngest College has been called to Hartford, attendant in the school on Sunday was Conn., on account of the serious ill-

The sermon theme of Dr. Havig- Jaquith. hurst at the morning service was "What Is War?" In a very carefully thought out presentation he analyzed the important factors entering into Veima Townsend and son, Bruce,

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Christian church.

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School Near White Hall is Closed for Summer with Picnic and Program

of White Hall closed Friday evening imal is brought in for collection of day evening from a week's visit in with a picnic supper at the school a bounty.

McPherson, Kansas. May 9—Cafeteria supper, Chapin with a picnic supper at the school a bounty. hristian church.

May 10—Dramatized Food Institute, charge of the teacher, Adrian Ed-called upon Monday to pass on the ber Company spent the week end in supper. Fern Bruner of Rockbridge who has after studying the little animal for a been employed to teach the school for next year and her mother and sister. But someone else who entered the school here. FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

and Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of Greenfield were the only guests aside from patrons of the district. Mr. Edheifers. Financed. James Bailey, wards has been employed to teach the wolf bunch were equally as in-5-1-9t the intermediate grades at Eldred sistent that they were right.

FOR SALE-Goldfish 5c, Fantails 10c. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bishop have "It is a fox, not a wolf," he said, "and drews Water iris 10c. Chestine Kendall, sold their household goods and gone the efore the county cannot pay any Mrs. J. F. Hunziker is making a 5-2-tf to Detroit, Michigan, where he ex- bounty pected to get work.

FOR SALE-Gravel and sand. Mile on account of illness in the family no Their verdict was fox, so the captor last week, west Exeter. Delivered anywhere, special celebration of the event was of the animal departed without a held. Mrs. Mace before her marriage bounts 5-3-6t was Miss Minnie Peters of Berdan. The man who found the young fox born Thursday morning. They have one son, Charles, who lives Sunday was not certain of its iden-

Christian Church, Thursday, May
9. Splendid Menu. Benefit Insur-Miss Ruth Hicks left Sunday after-lease it, as foxes are rated as fur-5-8-2t noon for a vacation trip of one week, pearers by the state department of They first went to Nashville to visit conservation and it is unlawful to Miss Margaret, of St. Louis, Mo., atfriends, then to Danville where they have them in possession at this time tended the funeral of Luke Maloney at will visit Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lowen- of yes stein, then to Chicago to visit relatives of Mr. Wald, and will return via Bloomington and Jacksonville, stopping for brief visits. Mr. Wald is man-

ager of the Kroger store here 5-7-2t WANTED — Paperhanging. 15c roll. Cleve Corder of this city has taken a Wayne Corder, son of Mr. and Mrs 5-7-6t position in Chicago. He recently comcothe Business college

Revival Will Close The special meetings being held in 4-19-tf HAVE YOUR SCREENS cleaned re- the Christian church by Rev. and paired painted and hung Phone 501. Mrs. Leland Chamness will close next 5-7-6t Thursday night. On Mother's day college will preach at the morning with gatherings at Harmony school

Doan Hatchery, 1406 West Lafayette school, who has been a patient in Our Lynnville and Berea. The vote on fu-5-1-1mo Saviour's hospital for several weeks ture wheat contracts is being taken at suffering with blood poison, caused by these meetings. The final results

Hatchery, 762 E. College. Phone time at her home remains about the Illinois where the county-meeting plan 4-10-tf same

5-1-1mo Mrs. Merrill Bates underwent a ning at the Farm Bureau, Meredosia, ABY CHICKS—State accredited and pital Tuesday of this week. from blood tested flocks. Special Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Neigh-

ing. Book orders now with Illinois urday night, May 4, a son who weigh- E. T. Busey, sustained a fracture of his State Hatcheries, Inc., 205 E. Mor- ed six pounds and ten ounces. He is left arm Monday afternoon while ridgan St., Jacksonville. Ill. Phone the first child. The mother before her ing home from school with friends. He 4-16-1mo marriage was Miss Lettie Eastham. was standing on the running board of Don V. Winters of Springfield came the car and stepped off. He was unable

JACKSONVILLE WOMEN TO ATTEND DISTRICT MEET AT PETERSBURG

Local district chairmen of the Federation of Women's clubs attended the district Board meeting held last evening in Petersburg. Following the dinner, reports of the work done in LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work all departments were made by offiguaranteed called for and delivered cers and chairmen. State President Ingel's Machine shop phone 143 Mrs. Wm. Franklin Farrell gave the

4-26-1mo address of the evening. The morning session will begin at 9:30 when routine business will be carried out with Mrs. Clarence Skeel, district president, presiding. Special nut dining room suite, 4 piece walnut MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- music will be furnished by musical chine Work, Electric and Aceteylene organizations of Petersburg. Mrs. H. Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop. A. Harding, state chairman of Inter-5-1-Imo national Relations will speak at the

afternoon session Those who attended from this city and vicinity were: Mrs. J. Marshall range, an extra good lot of furnishings priced low, for quick sale. 327 STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, IN- Zachary, Miss Dorothy Duncan, Miss DIGESTION victims, why suffer? Charlotte Sieber, Miss Louise Frost, For quick relief get a free sample Mrs. Roy Davenport, Mrs. John R. of Udga, a doctor's prescription at Robertson, Mrs. A. B. Williamson and 5-8-1t Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse.

NORTH OAKLAND HAS BASKET DINNER AND CLOSING EXERCISES

A very successful year of school was closed Friday by Miss Catherine Kelly, teacher of North Oak Ridge

teed. Phones: 199 at Andre & the basket dinner, which was served 5-1-1mo cafeteria style at the noon hour. After dinner had been served, each child was presented with a gift, and the prizes were awarded for the dif-

ferent contests. The winners of the contests were Spelling-Junior McCarty, Everett

Perfect Attendance-Everett Lind-

"Aint" and "Seen" Contest-Esther Lau, Virginia Lau. No Tardiness-Esther Lau, Vir-Jacksonville, South Jacksonville, ginia Lau, Hershall Lau, Mary Ellen

Health—Paul Lindsey, Verna Dean Lindsey, Everett Lindsey, Howard McCarty, Esther Lau. After numerous contests had been CALL 983X for dates for service to held, the group adjourned. Miss 5-7-3t school next year.

FOX? WOLF? ZOOLOGY HELPS COUNTY CLERK

Official Refuses Bounty After Fixing Identity

White Hall-Gregory school, south especially when an unidentified an- Mrs. Blye Wenneborg returned Sun-

wards of Rockbridge, who had trained species of a certain young "varmint" Galesburg on business. the children of the lower grades up to which was taken to his office in a Miss Lillian Lonek returned to her and including the sixth grade. Miss sack. "Fox," said the county clerk, home in Oak Park Saturday after a

The county clerk stuck by his guns. they were dinner guests of Mrs. An-

To settle the argument for all Mrs. Louis Joy, in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Mace were time two men of much experience in Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niess are the parmarried twenty-five years Sunday but hunting and trapping were called in. ents of a daughter, Janet Pearl, born

Mr. and Mrs. William Wald and have it classified. He expected to re-

Started in County

pleted a business course in the Chilli- Meetings Held Monday Night Hurt by Weather; To

Sunday, Dr. Lyon, president of Eureka out the county begagn Monday night worship hour in the Christian and Literberry. On account of the

Continue Voting

CHICKS-All the popular breeds, a scratch on her hand, does not im- thruout the nation will be announced May 27. No returns will be given ou 2c per egg. 3c per chick Setting Mrs. Otis Crenshaw of Patterson from the county until that date. May Wednesdays and Saturdays. Weber who has been critically ill for some 25 is voting day for all states, except

BUY HAYES Chicks. Hatch days. A. R. Jarman is critically ill at the held at Sinclair. Murrayville, and Monday, Thursday, Custom hatch- Jarman home on South Main street. Woodson; Thursday evening at the Farm Bureau office, and Friday eve-

Harold Busey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

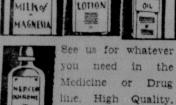
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New Berlin-Horace Richard Clark is slowly improving from painful burns on his face and hands, caused when a tractor radiator cap blew off and boiling water struck him. He is under treatment of a physician, and will be A county clerk must know his zoo- detained from his work for several

Eleanor Lonek, a teacher in the high

Marie drove to Palmyra Sunday where

three weeks' visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breeding are the parents of a daughter, Betty Marie The chain letters are swamping th

Mrs. Rosa Maloney and daughter the Church of Our Saviour in Jacksonville Monday. Miss Margaret is a granddaughter of the late Mr. Ma-

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good. Ask us about it.

transacting business here yesterday.

Miss Margaret Barker of Hillview August Schone of Chapin spent was shopping in the city yesterday. Tuesday in Jacksonville with friends. William S. Day of Roodhouse was a William Berchtold of Alexander was

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ovd were held at 2:30 Tuesday after-

The floral tributes were cared for

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The committees are as follows:

WOODSONP.T.A.

Final Session of Year Held

Tuesday: Other News

from Woodson

Woodson, May 7.-The P.T.A. held

Vice President-Mrs. William Schol-

Mrs. Elsie Newman and Mrs. Edith

Secretary-Mrs. Harry Smith

Pianist-Mrs. Amos Harney.

by Catherine Atkinson.

Mrs. Scholfield.

A vocal quet, "where

conclusion of the meting.

here.

News Notes

Mrs. Edith Orris is ill at her home

Durbin

sonville visited relatives here Sunday.

Treasurer-Mrs. John Newman.

park board met and organized at the

Lester Gray as accompanist.

Local Contestants One of in Meet

Tuesday to remain in the National De- sister. Montgomery, Alabama. Today the of the Women of Soviet Russia. affirmative won from Green River,

desced from 86 searches beams to 17 schools. At the present time there D, and C. Society seven undefeated teams of which Holds Pot-Luck Lunchcon round of the tournament.

Kent, O., May 7.-(P)-Seventeen Tale. and of the fourth round of the Na- and Mrs. Gaston Foote.

Round a very definite place Plans for management of the city's parks were discussed and commit-

Ill.; Jacksonville. Ill.; and Your Window."

Results of round four. late today, included: Elgio, Ili., de-feated Carrollton, Mo.; Dwight, Ili., Give Dinner Honoring defeated Chisholm, Minn.; Jackson- Mr. and Mrs. Llevd Bell Mendota, Ill., defeated Auburn, Me.; Providence comm

Each team is permitted to engage in from Colby, Kans. to a home near thorities in these fields are confessing two debates. To reach the finals no Murrayville.

"Nonstriking" Tram Employe's

Bombing Is First Flare of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Violence in Council Bluffs Strike

The hambing was the first flore of violence in Council Bluffs where street gates shop recognition.

An unidentified man was seen run ning from the bombed home of Ed- D.A.R. Chapter Will Hold ward Welch, veteran road officer of Advisory Board Meeting the living room with the two women members are urged to be present. when the explosion occurred.

PLAN ANNUAL MAY DAY PROGRAM

Saturday afternoon, May 11, at 3 by members of Jacksonville post of Mrs. Lee Ward spent a few days church. N. H. Crain acted as chair-visitors in Beardstown Saturday eveby winning the mayoralty. offers a choice of "MacMurrayland" drive were discussed.

Alsey

ary Meet at Rockbridge. The Alsey didacy of Father Edward I. Dankowski taking their dinners. McGlasson: humorous declamation, Henriette McLaughlin; oration, Robert Blair; dramatic declamation, Ruby McEvers; extemporaneous speaking, Ralph Hosack. Thirteen schools are in-Antered in this, the last meet of the Meredosia.—Mrs. W. L. Duvendack George Lawson and family spent

Gauges assisting hostess. Mrs. Wm. school room. Hodkinson will be the leader for the Kieth Beauchamp of Camp Point are recovering from red measles. words or poetry in tribute to here.

with Glen Young.

proving from a serious illness. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James week end with his parents here.

visited Monday evening with Mrs. Mrs. Cleo Knowles, all of near Cham- of being sick with measles. Elda Young and family.

Miss Caroline Haberer visited Sat- equipment has been in use.

at Alton

Mrs. Floyd Schillinger and Mrs. J.

Clarence Riggs represented the Franklin comunity in the city Tues-

vesterday

Society CHURCHMEN News

Meets at Trask Home

Opportunity Class of Grace church Seven Undefeated Teams met at the home of Mrs. Clara E. Trask, 1646 South Main street, Monday evening. After a short business meeting, Miss Ella Blackburn, in Kent. Ohio, May Y .- (Special to the charge of the program, introduced

number of teams has been re- blossoms, tulips, spirea and lilaes.

seems are Jacksonville, Louisville, society of the Central Christian the most stupendous challenge to Omaha, Nebr., River Rouse, church was held Tuesday with a pot their faith in Christ. In his most Mich., Topeka, Kans., and Los An-luck luncheon at 1 o'clock, followed by forceful manner he revealed the pres-Jacksonville will debate a business session and program. With ent trend in affairs of life as taking o'clock and 7 o'clock on Wednes- Mrs. O. T. McIndoo as leader, a very the place of the church. Duquoin and Elgin, Illinois, entertaining program was given.

in the running tonight at the was presented by Mrs. Harry Hutches lege flourished.

This was the final meeting of the He told how physical relief, once Reinhardt; golf, Barlow, Jennings and completed society until next September.

Duquoin, III., defeated Canton, Kas, at a family gethering Sunday, May 5, said he, there is a widespread feeling Wagner; playgrounds, Each school enters two teams, an in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell that all is not so well in these depart- Sorrells and Wagner. affirmative fear and a negative, and family who have recently moved ments and a great many leaders, au

school can be defeated more than Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. the church alone can contribute The finalists will debate for Lloyd Bell and family; Mr. and Mrs. He then stated that the great need the national championship on Friday. Tom Craddock and family; Mr. and of the hour was the contribution that Will Lovell and Russel Lovell, all of ligion of Jesus Christ, that alone would Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Lovell build character and guide the trained of Keokuk, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Will mind and hand. The restored confi-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeFrates and Mr. absolute necessity before there would sonville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell ness. When you gave a man some-Home Is Bombed sonville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell ness. When you gave a man something to eat and cared for his physical

Plans Trip to Convention

vention at Rock Island May 18 and today, was the task of the church. the following officers were chosen for 19 were discussed Monday night by He said that the men of the churches the ensuing year: members of Gamma Chapter of the were the hope of the community and President-Mrs. Fred Leeper. Beta Sigma Phi sorority when they nation and if they failed the darkness met in the studio of Mrs. Helen Brown could not be imagined. He then ap- field city tonight shattered the front perch Read. The local chapter delegates are pealed to the churchmen to support of the home of a Council Bluffs non- Misses Marguerite Corrington and with their time, money and effort the striking tram employe and imperiled Genevieve Scanlan; alternates, Mrs. greatest task of life, that of working four persons in the house. The bomb Hannah Darush and Miss Vera Hilde- together with the church and Jesus broke windows in five housees in the brand. Practically the entire member- Christ for the help of mankind and Orris were the program leaders for the week-end with relatives in Galesship of the chapter will attend the the perpetuity of the nation. convention in company with the dele- The ladies of the church served a ning was "School Beautiful." Rev.

the walkout of organized employes of dia" during the program Monday Bush the Omaha and Council Bluffs street night, and Miss S. Maria Fairbank Railway company April 20 to enforce spoke interestingly of India. She exdemands for higher pay and closed hibited several articles which she brought from that country.

LOCAL LEGION POST HOLDS MEETING ily of Jacksonville.

Routine business was conducted Wednesday with relatives at Bluffs. of MacMurray college will be presented. last night. Various reports were nice Spires, and family in Jackson- man for the evening. After the de- ning. The plot entitled "The Blue Beckons" made and plans for a membershp ville,

or "Fairyland," each represented by Roy Hapke made a report for the ness meeting Thursday and elected college were given: various dances. The crowning event poppy and veterans employment com- the following officers for the next the revelation of the identity and mittee. Homer Bradney told what year: President, Mrs. John Fitzsim- a fisherman"-Muriel James. the revelation of the identity and mittee. Homer Bradney told what year: President, Mrs. John Fitzsimcoronation of the May Queen, who is the legislative committee is working mons; vice-president, Mrs. John FitzsimWiolin selections, "Aria," "Roscina"

Mrs. N. C. Caldwell was a business illustrated lecture Tuesday evening on visitor in Jacksonville on Monday and visitor in Jacksonville on Monday and

reach this year's quota. Arch Martin announced the Sons Brickey. It was decided that the of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter gave an interesting talk on "Crime."

A social hour was played between the latter period of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter period of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter period of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter period of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter period of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter period of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter period of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter period of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter period of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter period of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter period of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter period of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter period of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter period of the American Legion will be guests P.T.A. serve burgoo soup the latter period of the American Legion will be guest period of the American Legion wi at the Chow Club meeting to be held part of August. It was also decided Alsey, May 7.—The Alsey literary next week. State Commander Paul that all the P.T.A. and other patrons tants left by train today to G. Armstrong will be the speaker. meet with Mrs. Erma Schwendemann participate in the Rockbridge Liter- The post voted to endorse the can- in Jacksonville on Sunday, May 20, all

Meredosia

closed a very successful term of school one day recently with his parents, at Lake View Thursday by having a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawson. The Baptist Missionary society will picnic dinner for the children and Miss Hazel Harding spent one day hold its May meeting at the home of their parents. Owing to the rainy recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Priest with Mrs. Gus weather the dinner was held in the Mrs. Ernest Harding.

Wayne Renner visited Sunday night son Gene and Mrs. Cora Kinnett spent of Chicago. Saturday afternoon in Jacksonville. Miss Lelia Northcutt is slowly im- Eldred Hedrick of Iowa City, Ia., and for the best map of the United States be the speaker. The Durbin ladies

Northcutt, Sr., and daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thompson en- day night of last week with her par- term at Providence School last week; Lelia, on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. tertained the following guests at din- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blimling, in has been re-employed; and has gone Charles Bush and daughter, Mar- ner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Klein- Jacksonville. garet, and Mrs. Dora Northcutt of lies and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Misses Elizabeth Fitzsimmons and College Grove school closed last Chrisman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alberta Spencer have returned to Thursday and Durbin and Oak Ridge Mrs. M. G. Moore and children Hershel Klienlien and son, Mr. and school after being absent on account will close this week.

bersburg Earl Coats, an officer in the CCC Material for the new bridge at this SINCLAIR FOUR-H camp near Edwardsville, is visiting city will arrive here within the next his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles few days. It will be brought here on The Sinclair 4-H club met on Tues- son Robert of Peorta, visited the pa- FOOD INSTITUTE TO barges from points up north where the day afternoon at the home of Ethel ternal home Saturday night and Sun-

for the next term. P. Guy of Literberry were calers here rise in the river and the lake at this liked best from last year's work.

the lowlands are reported under water. ments.

in the city Tuesday.

HEAR TALK BY DR. WM. LEMPE

Fity members and guests of the "The Need of the Church" Is Discussed at Tuesday Meet

Last evening about one hundred Journal) Jacksonville H. S. won all Miss Underwood, who gave several and fifty men of the Presbyterian of its debabtes on Monday and musical readings, accompanied by her church met in the State Street Presbyterian church and heard Dr. Wm. bate Tournament. On Monday the af- Mrs. H. C. Jaquith, the guest speak- Lampe of West Presbyterian church, fixnetty defeated Minneapolis, Min- er of the evening, gave a most inter- St. Louis, who gave a most inspiring posets, and the negative defeated esting talk on The Present Day Life and interesting message. There were delegations present from Sangamon The social hour followed, and re- Bottoms, Bates, Pisgah, Woodson, Vir-Wyoming, and the negative won from freshmens were served by the as- ginia and the local Presbyterian Oklahoma. All four of sistant hostesses, the ladies in Miss churches. Clarence Rice presided and were their respective Blackburn's group. The home was introduced the speaker, Dr. Lampe and beautifully decorated with dogwood his son who accompanied him from St. Louis.

Dr. Lampe's theme was "The Need of The Church", and he appealed to the endefeated The last meeting of the D. and C. to accept the present conditions as

both eliminated in the second Mrs. Maggie Kitner gave three both eliminated in the second of the fournament.

Mrs. Maggie Kitner gave three ment of modern education divorcing was named president of the board education and religion. He told of the and Reaugh Jennings was chosen and Reaugh Jennings was chosen. He graphically pictured the move-"How It Happened," and "The Tattle coming of his ancestors to the Illinois secretary. Other members of the prairies and whereever they settled board are Lohman Wagner, M. buch school debating teams were A comedy number, "Carrot Corners," the Church Academy, and church col- Barlow and Charles Reinhardt.

Religion had a very definite place Plans for management of the city's with three solos. "An Old Fashioned it is stated that this department of tees were appointed by the president, surviving included: Garden." "Mother," and "I Passed By life can be accomplished better by the state.

conducted solely by the church is now Wagner; landscape, Reinhardt, Barentirely done in the latest scientific low and Jennings; concessions, Jencase method, with all cases classified. nings, Reinhardt and Sorrells; dance, Other areas of life were gradually be- Reinhardt. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lovell of the ing conducted by organizations and roads. Sorrells, Wagner and Reinentertained the need of the church was gone. But, hardt; finance, Barlow, Jennings and their failure without something that

George Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. the church alone could give, the reand family of Roodhouse; dence in men and their word was an nd Mrs. Wendell Seymour of Jack- be any permanent recovery of busineeds there was still something more its last meeting of the school year toand unless the church gave it, all the night in the high school. There was help would be of little avail. To re- a good attendance. The president, store hope and confidence, to put back Mrs. Edith Scholfield, presided over Sunday Plans for a trip to the state con- something of value into the men of the business period, during which time

Oak Hill

her term of school at Oak Hill on Sheehan. the railway company. Welch's daugh- On Thursday morning at 9:30 the late William Jennings Miss Vinetta Haist, who recently the Margaret was deafened by the Robert Lovekamp and Earl Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry, daugh- Brown and uncle of Rule Property and uncle ter, Margaret, was deafened by the Advisory Board meeting of the Rev. ner. Refreshments were served, There P.T.A. chorus. blast. His wife became hysterical. James Caldwell chapter, D.A.R., will was quite a number of persons presWelch and a hysterical. James Caldwell chapter, D.A.R., will was quite a number of persons presWas induced to do so by netition of his the home of her father here. Although Welch and a brother, Tom, were in be held at the Chapter House. All ent. Visitors present were Mrs. Lillie daughter were visitors in Beardstown Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scoy. Jacques of Chicago, Misses Wilhel- Atkinson. mina and Thessa Lou Schwendemann of Jacksonville, Roy Thady and famThe meeting was closed by singing of Jacksonville, Roy Thady and famThe meeting was closed by singing of the Senior the flu has been back at his store duties for several days. Mrs. Robinson Otis Surratt and family and Sar

George Pahlmann and family spent Fred Leeper.

a sentor girl. The public is invited.

On and F. A. Robinson, commander, wey; second vice-president, Mrs.

Harry Colons and their families invited in the registance formulate is working on and F. A. Robinson, commander, wey; second vice-president, Mrs.

Harry Wey: Glenn Edwin and Margery Manual Margery Manua

tries are vocal solo, Miss Pauline as department chaplain of the Legion. Mrs. J. L. Thady visited her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Day, in Manchester one afternoon last week.

John Dobson was a Sunday dinner

The children of Thomas Craddock James Crowe and family attended the funeral of Mr. Crowe's mother at

afternoon. Roll call to be answered spent the week end with his parents George Pahlmann and family en- Manchester on Tuesday. joyed a few days' visit this week from The W.F.M.S. Group meeting em-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duvendack and their daughter, Mrs. Minnie Jacques bracing thirteen Auxiliaries will be held at Durbin Friday, the 10th. Miss John Brickey was awarded a prize Lora Battin, Missionary to China, will the Arenzville Woman's Club.

Gene Hedrick of Springfield spent the drawn in his geography class at school, will serve a chicken dinner at noon. Mrs. John Fitzsimmons spent Tues- Miss Geneva Millard closed the Thursday. to a Summer School at Nokomis.

CLUB HOLDS MEETING Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Darley and Mae Baxter. The meeting was pre- day.

urday and Sunday with her mother Mrs. Prank Yeakel has been em- sided over by the president, Ethel Mae Mrs. Charles Gibson was a guest at ville has announced a "Dramatic Food ployed to teach the Lake View school Baxter. A report was given by the a club luncheon in Waverly. secretary, Janette Rauscher. Roll Mrs. Pierce Buster and little son, of Home on Friday afternoon of this The heavy rain has caused a sudden call was answered by telling what I Sinclair, spent Sunday with her father week, beginning at one o'clock. There T. C. Alcorn. point. Some of the wheat and rye on The hostess served light refresh-

19th. The next meeting will be on May J. W. Arnold of Arnold was a caller 21 at 2 o'clock at the home of Ruth | C. C. Spencer of Murrayville was well as by a lecturer from the Norge will be Mrs. Walter Ahlquist and Mrs.

FOR SOLOMAN LOYD HOLD FUNERAL FOR MRS. BRIGGS GROWERS PLAN

noon at the Alexander M. E. church with Rev. J. R. Warlick, officiating Services are Conducted at Music was furnished by Mrs. Kenneth Beerup, Mrs. Maude Carmean, Claude Arenzville; Other Keenan and Luther Wiley with Mrs. **News Notes**

Arenzville, May 7.—Funeral serv by Mrs. D. L. Roberts, Mrs. O. E. Ryan, ces for Mrs. W. O. Briggs were held Mrs. C. E. Keenan, Mrs. A. C. Roberts. from the Simpson Funeral Home Sat-The pall bearers were Sam Camm urday morning at 9 o'clock with Rev. William Roberts, O. E. Ryan, Carlos C. W. Andrew of Concord in charge. Roberts, D. L. Roberts and Guy Bend-Burial was in Diamond Grove B. Neumann.

Pall bearers were Charles McLain, Hierman, Olaf Brockhouse, Harold Wessler, Albert Kolberer and . A. Shannon The body was taken to Chillicothe,

III., for burial. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. James Young and son, James Rexroat, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brock, Mrs. Clyde Briggs, Mrs. the Circuit Court room of the Court the loyalty of the men of the church Basil Sorrells President of Calvin Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friling, Albert Bienmann, L. L. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brockhouse, Mrs. Harold Wessler, Mrs. the M.W.A. Hall in Glasgow, Saturday, Wilbur Huey, Mrs. J. A. Shannon, Mrs. May 11th, at 8 o'clock P. M. GG. A. Hierman, Farrell Cooper and Charles McLain.

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. August Schone entertained relatives Sunday in honor at the M.W.A. Hall in Manchester, Funeral Services to Be Held of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Schone's mother. Mrs. Kate Stocker. At noon a pot luck dinner was

Routine business was transacted. and family of Grace Chapel, Miss Freda Daniels of Literberry, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain and family, Mrs.

Virgil Winhold of Virginia Sunday. Miss Clara Boehs of Chapin and John Leischner were united in mar-Pleasant Plains Saturday, May 4. Rev. Paul Leischner, brother of the groom, performed the cere-

a farm south of Arenzville. Walter Schnitker. Willard Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Leischner will reside

Norma and Wilbur Natemeyer, Miss rected by Miss Louise McOmber aKthryn Winkelman, Charles and Garland Winkelman and Mr. and attended the Walther League Charles Nobis is visiting with rela-end

tives in Chicago. er and Miss Alma Grant of Beards- Walker departed for Kentucky Mon- W. Bryan, the "Brother Charley" of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lovekamp and

Sr., and son, Charles, Sunday,

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ham and son Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huey spent the evening. The topic for the eve- burg.

Mrs. Frank Flynn, accompanied by erton. Mrs. Erma Schwendemann closed ing room" was read by Mrs. T. L. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mallicoat and Turner, Doris Spencer and Marian led from the start of the tabulation.

> were visitors in Jacksonville Monday, ter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sooy Bryan and uncle of Ruth Bryan Owen, underwent a major operation in Our Saturday afternoon.

"God be with you till we meet Again." Waities Deagle with gould be store the latter the benediction was given by Rev. Beardstown League at a skating was absent from the store the latter election for council membership a neral of Mrs. James Surratt in Mere-Church night was fittingly observed at Beardstown Friday evening. Saturday afternoon, May 11, at 3 by members of Jacksonville post of Mrs. Lee Ward spent a few days Monday night at the Christian Mr. and Mrs. William Huppe were recuperation.

> votional period. The following musical Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Seawalt and Nortonville school closed Tuesday The P.T.A. of Oak Park held a busi- numbers by students of MacMurray daughter of Meredosia moved into with a basket dinner served at the MISS EFFIE EPLER the late William Thomas property noon hour. Ninety-eight persons were

Vocal solos, "Bondage," "My lover is Friday. Mr. Seawalt is manager of present to enjoy the sumptuous cafe-

Stringer; secretary, Mrs. Francis Judge James Barnes of Jacksonville Mrs. Calvin Carruthers of Meta- Mrs. Frona Vedder, of Bloomington; of the battle of Waterloo" at the D. Arch Martin announced the Sons Brickey. It was decided that the was the speaker of the evening, who home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Aber-A social hour was enjoyed at the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Briggs and daugh- ball game was played between the added greatly to the fine lecture. ter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold girls and boys, the girls being vic- Mrs. O. F. Buffe, vice regent pre- relatives in Beardstown.

morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Busey and Mrs. Robert Willey, who to the Providence Ladies Aid society decorated with spring flowers.

Misses Phyllis and Pauline Kloker, weather. Misses Paulina and Elsie Kolberer,

Miss Mardell Wheeler and Paul pleasant visit with her grandmother, Kloker were visitors in Beardstown Mrs. Frona Vedder of Bloomington. Saturday evening. Miss Eleanor Nobis of Springfield ing her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Sey-

spent the week-end with Mr. and A program in observance of Music literary meet in Bloomington the latter part of last week.

Lloyd Homer Seymour attended a Cuba and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Her-Ball drove her car to the funeral. Mrs. Walter Roegge and family. Week will be given Friday night, May latter part of last week. school. The program is sponsored by the latter's father, F. M. Smith, to College was the guest of Miss Amy On-

the Helping Hand Club at her home William Dufelmeier and J. E. Peck were business visitors in Springfield

Th moving picture and lecture, day. "The Gift of Life," given by Dr. Grace Mrs. Helen Ranft of Pittsfield re- Lashmet. Wightman on Monday evening, was turned home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Russel Rawlings and Mrs. Lelia Martin and daughter, Mrs. Lelia Martin and daughter, for Orlando, Fla., and expects to be ardson.

Institute" to be held at the Legion street, returned home Tuesday. is no admission. There will be demgransacting business here yesterday. Electric Refrigerator Co.

SCOTT WHEAT **VOTE MEETINGS**

from Winchester and Vicinity

Winchester, May 7.-The wheat Mrs. Harold Wessler and Mrs. Minet growers of Scott County will vote up-Long sang accompanied by Mrs. K. on the question of the continuance of the Wheat Adjustment program at beautiful"-Mrs. Walter Casson. meetings to be held at the times and be a general discussion of the adjust- Mrs. Frank Calloway, Mrs. Leo Wilment program.

wheat growers of Scott County follow: Miss Frances Fearneyhough, Miss as follows: Chillicothe were W. O. Bluffs Community Will lice at the Bluffs Community High School Satur-Bluffs Community will meet at the Maxine Landes. day, May 11th, at 8 o'clock P. M. Winchester Community will meet at

Glasgow Community will meet at

Merritt Community will meet at the Merritt Church, Tuesday, May 14th, at 8 o'clook P. M.

Manchester Community will meet Friday, May 17th, at 8 o'clock P. M. Brotherhood to Meet The Winchester Brotherhood will

hold an election of officers and Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ladies' Night with their May meeting Clarence Mallicoat and family of Ar- in the dining room of the Christian Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Bourn Church Thursday evening, May 9th. Claude Thomas is Chairman for the program for the meeting and has secured Rev. A. E. Ashton pastor of the sided near Wrights. Mary Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Schone Bluff Springs' M. E. Church. Rev. and daughter and the guest-of-honor. Ashton was a missionary in India for Mr. and Mrs. John Kircher and son the greater period of his life and he were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. will discuss his experiences in this

Mark Music Week

A large crowd attended the program sponsored by the Music and Drama Department of the Winchester Woman's Club which was given at the High School Auditorium at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the observance of National Music Week. The pro gram was presented under the man-Robert Downs, Russell Briggs and agement of Miss Louise Frost who was Eldor Nobis attended the charivari at assisted by members from the club, the Boehs home at Chapin Sunday the Grade School Chorus under the direction of Miss Alberta Mapes, stu-Miss Pauline Witte, Mss Lorene dents from the High School, and a Witte. Miss Marie Lovekamp, Miss chorus from the Club, which was di-

Harve Green has been in a critical W. Hackmon and daughter, condition for the past few days. Mrs. A. B. Ring and daughter. Anne Activity Contest at Lincoln Marie, visited with Mr. Ring in Duquoin and St. Louis over the week

Mrs. B. F. Walker, daughter, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grant of Spring- jorie, son, Bennie, and Miss Margaret town were guests of Mrs. Sam Grant, day morning. They will visit Mrs.

Nortonville

The Chums 4-H club met at the one-time aspirant for the vice-presi-Rev. and Mrs. V. M. Hill and sons school house Saturday afternoon and dency of the United States, a lead of supper and music was furnished by Fred Leeper gave a talk during the of Shiloh and John Nickel spent Sun- organized for the coming year. The fol- more than 2,600 in unofficial returns car service has been suspended since Mrs. Read sang "The Song of InMisses Beulah Stewart and Bernadine evening. Plano selections were played day afternoon with Misses Beulah Stewart and Bernadine evening. The total was Proceeding. Robert and Kenneth Wilson and Mrs. year, Dorothy Henry, Cordelia Sey-Thomas Morrison, who are patients mour. Martha and Betty McLamar 386 ballots for his rival. Councilman trun Regardless of the rain 15 memhas Rested' 'was sung by Mr. and at the St. John's Sanitorium at Riv- Helen and Frances Vedder, Millie E. M. Bair, who had sought promotion bers and two visitors were present. Chandois, Hazel Kelley, Wanda Kelley in the non-partisan voting. Mr. and Mrs. John Lofe and family and Gladys Sample; first year girls.

A paper entitled "The outdoor liv- of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Marie Smith, Irene Spires, Virginia from that office only last January, Following a business session several from that office only last January.

Vedder

ville visitor Friday. teria dinner. Guests present beside Miss Effie Epler gave an interesting son of Murrayville; Henry Whitlock, Napoleon and Josephine and the scene my Caldwell.

son of Jacksonville were Sunday spent the winter in New Orleans, Thursday afternoon, May 9. The The guests remained after the meet-Street and alley committee, N. C. John Dobson was a Sunday dinner guests at the home of Irvin Watt and La., returned to their home Saturguest of John Pitzsimmons and famguests at the home of Irvin Watt and La., returned to their home SaturThursday due to the inclemency of the large street and alley committee, N. C.
Thursday due to the inclemency of the large street and alley committee, N. C. Thursday due to the inclemency of the toric interest. Mrs. Frank Strawn was Other routine business was tran-

Frances Vedder is enjoying Mrs. Sophia Peak of Girard is visitmour and family.

10, at 7:45 at the Arenzville High Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seymour took

Virden Sunday and spent the day ken over the week-end. Mrs. Herman Engelbach entertained with Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith. PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Bluffs, entered the hospital yester-

yesterday. William R. Hills of Franklin was

able to leave the hospital Tuesday. BE HELD THIS WEEK Mrs. Grace Eldrdge ofg Waverly The Boruff Maytag Co., of Jackson- returned home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bernice Bishop, 216 North East

P. church will meet Thursday, the 9th days at the home of her aunt 12 s. H.

CIRCLE WILL MEET The Gold circle of Loyal Women's

Durbin Home Coming will be May onstrations and lectures on foods, class will meet at 2:00 o'clock Wednestheir care and preparation, through day afternoon in the parlors of Cen- iness visitor here yesterday. the meduim of talking pictures, as tral Christian church. The hostesses Otto Smith.

LYNNVILLE AID SOCIETY MEETS AT ADAMS HOME

The members of the Lynnville M. E Aid society enjoyed a pot-luck lunch eon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ro Adams and Mrs. Laura Adams. The Other News Notes of Interest meeting was presided over by the Mrs. Ora Shankland Adpresident, Mrs. Fred Scholfield, during which time, the following pro-

gram was presented: Song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds

Devotions-Mrs. Charles German. Roll call-Poem about Mother. Vocal solo, "Oh Motherhood, the Guests at the meeting were, Mrs. places designated below. Prior to the Nellie Lisenbee, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. balloting upon this question there will Fred Lakamp, Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury, son, Mrs. Fernandes, Miss Annie The schedule of meeting for the Coumbes, Miss Robertine Mawson,

The June meeting will be held at

House Saturday, May 11th, at 8 o'clock HARRY RHODES PASSES AWAY AT BELLEVILLE

Wednesday Afternoon At Wrights

White Hall, May 7 .- Harry (Hop) Rhodes, 66 years of age passed away "Shirtsleeves," of the high monday morning at 10 o'clock at the which is to be given on May in Bellevville hospital. He formerly re- the gymnasium, has been chosen He is survived by two sons, Ewell of

Berdan and Orville of Patterson and one sister, Mrs. Lou Hellrigel of Cali-The body was brought to the Mackey Funeral Home here Tonight. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the

Wrights Baptist church with Rev.

ciating. Burial will be in Hickory

Grove cemetery, south of Wrights. Charles Bryan **Elected Mayor** Of Lincoln, Neb.

Unofficial Returns Give For- and Miss Clyde Carr will attend the mer Governor Lead of 2600 Votes

Lincoln, Neb., May 7 .- (AP)-Charles the family which made political history in the nation, traveled the comeback trail tonight to win the comparatively modest office of Mayor of Christian Church Society Lincoln

Voters of his home town gave the x former Governor of Nebraska and

In seeking the mayorship, Bryan, freshments were served.

month ago, the 68 year old leader said dosia Sunday afternoon.

chairman of the meeting.

Chapin

Miss Beatrice Teague of MacMurray Miss Anna Magelitz of Jacksonville

John Bruening. Mrs. Catherine Schone, Route 1, Schilling of O'Fallon, Ill., were week-following program was rendered:

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Prelude group of readingsmet. Miss Aldrich is a cousin of Mrs. Underwood.

> away about ten days. Martin Herbert will accompany his Recreation leader—Donald Richardseventh and eighth grade pupils to son.

with Mrs. Malcolm Houghton, instead E. Lyle in Griggsville. of Mrs. C. F. Duckett.

caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS MEET AT CHANDLERVILLE

dresses Members; Other News From Case

Chandlerville, May 7 .- The les regular meeting of the Chandlerville Woman's club was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Morse. Mrs. Jeptha Armstrong presided. The main address of the eve-

land on "Our Daily Newspaper." During the business meeting, officers for the coming year were elected President-Mrs. Jeptha Armstrong

ning was given by Mrs. Ora Shank-

Vice president-Miss Mae Ains-Secretary-treasurer-Miss Dorothy

Publicity chairman-Mrs. McNeill Membership chairman-Mrs. Or Shankland. Program chairman-Mrs.

Boone The May dinner will be held on May 15 at the Christian church.

News Notes. The Girls' Glee club of the Chandlerville high school placed first in the contest held at MacMurray College Conservatory of Music on Monday afternoon. Miss Virginia Vasey is the director

The cast for the senior class p

Esther Rond-Margaret Zellar. Theodore Rond-Allen T. Lucas Diana Rond-Virginia Moore. Norman Aldrich-Floyd Koehna Franklin Rond-Amel Hill. Julia Rond-Louise Jergens Kitty-Loweone Dietsch. Clarrissa Scott-Robertine Garner. Midge Warring-Marguerite John-Claude Griffith of Roodhouse, offi- sor

> Alpha-Helen Mae Johnson. Omega-Robertine Garner Margie Scanlan-Doris Loeffer Baggagemen-Eddie Garner and Lloyd Watkins. Miss Mareitta Leeper of Spring

Donald Rond-Cleo Johnson.

Richard Crandall-Russell Force.

Auctioneer—George Vollmers.

field is a guest at the home of Miss Mary Leeper this week. Mrs. Ellsworth Frankenfield, Mrs. Jeptha Armstrong, Mrs. F. R. Bruno Woman's club district convention at

Petersburg Wednesday

CONCORD AID GROUP MEETS

Holds Meeting Thursda); News Notes

Concord. May 7,-The Ladies Ald of the Christian church met on Thurs-Mrs. Nortrup was assisted as hostese

contests were held. Delightful rewas induced to do so by petition of his the home of her father here. Although George Robinson who recently had neighbors and a desire to continue still weak she is gaining in a manner

Otis Surratt and family and Sam victim. We wish them both a speedy he hoped to devote a few more years Mrs. W. W. Williams drove to Jackto government problems, his life study, sonville on Sunday afternoon accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Rayborn.

> and Charles, came home with them GIVES LECTURE | and will be guess of since twins are gaining weight.

Mrs. J. T. Rayborn and sons, John

Miss Diana E. Krueger is visiting

Rex Scholfield, a student at Illinois
College has been detained from school

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Charlotte Seiber gave a group of vocal in regular session Monday nights and president W. W. Williams and inted les, the national anthem of France."

Mrs. Gail Morris, treasurer. The finance committee is E. M. Harmon,

> sacted Mrs. Sidney Smith has received word of the death of her uncle, Lyman Ward, 86, at New Canton, Pike County, and she and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clement, Mrs. Wm. Loughary, Mrs.

Point

The Ever Ready S. S. class held spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. their regular monthly meeting, at the home of Edith Rawlings on Friday Miss Marian Aldrich and Edwin evening with 15 members present. The Prelude, group of readings-Lile

Song-Class. Miss Amy Onken will leave Tuesday Scripture and Topic-Melba Rich-Benediction-

Hannibal Tuesday on a Mark Twain At the close of the meeting delic-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newby of springfield were supper guests Sunday eve-W. A. Reiser of Orleans was a busi- ning of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shumaker

and family Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Vasey and son. B. A. Smith of Nortonville was a George visited Friday evening with

Miss Virginia Vasey at Chandlerville

ious refreshments were served. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. Elvira Richardson is spending a few